United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Swartzbaugh Case Goes To NWLB

Local 12 Opens Paralysis Fund Drive

Units To Handle All Collections

President Schultz Asks For Full Support

Local 12 UAW-CIO has set aside the week of Jan. 24 as Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive Week.

President Melvin Schultz of Local 12 discussing the fund drive said, "in accordance with the wishes of the national CIO president, Philip Murray, we are again this year supporting the infantile paralysis fund drive. We fully expect that this year, due to greater employment that Local 12 will be even more outstanding in its contributions than in previous years. I want to urge every member of the organization to give something to the fund."

Containers are being sent to the unit chairmen for distribution throughout the shops affiliated with Local 12 and the amounts given will be recorded for each individual plant. Arrangements have been made through the national infantile paralysis fund drive offices to credit the local, state and national CIO for whatever funds are raised by the organization.

Overall Queens Compete

In addition to its money contributions, CIO girls will be present at the Trianon where the president's birthday ball will be held Friday evening, Jan. 29. Scores of CIO beauties will be seeking the title of "Overall Queen" which will be decided by the vote of all those who purchases tickets for the president's ball.

Following are the CIO girls competing for the title of "overall queen." Henrietta Wiebler, 1909 Walnut; Hertha Stephenson, 1526 Norwood; Jenne Sietanski, 2114 Clinton; Elizabeth Horvath, 1848 Genesee; Mable Leanard, 200½ Gibins; Beatrice Razak, 817 Detroit; from the Champion Spark Company. Casmira Jaworski, 526 Elm; Burell Davis, 1141 Baker; Dorothy Wise, 819 Erie; Virginia Gracyk, 1122 Avondale; from the Electric Auto Lite Company. Dona Claus, 2242 Lawrence; Genevieve Wichowski, 1123 Paxton; Phylis Mikolajczyk, 1312 St. John; Michie Emsley, 1111 True; Jane Holman, 38 Pasadena Blvd; Mary Habrych, 234 Michigan; Susan Klepacz, Rossford Ohio, from the Willys-Overland Company. The winner will be given a trip with a chaperone to Washington, while many other prizes will be given to the other contestants.

Kenton Kielholtz is chairman of the Lucas County fund drive and Joseph Gallant of the Bank Liquidation Office has been active in assisting with arrangements for the dance and publicity.

Bank Profits Rise Despite

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, largest in the country, announced in its modest 28th annual statement to stockholders that profits in 1942 were substantially better than in 1941.

Spiking clams that taxes have reduced net earnings, the report showed that the bank's net earnings in 1942 amounted to $4,548,000 as compared to $3,302,000 the previous year.

Federal Reserve profits reflect the profits of business in general and are a safe index of how everybody else is faring.

Meat Ceilings Vanish

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Present meat prices put meat out of reach of low income families, Consumers Union reports after a survey of butcher stores. OPA's ceilings are almost entirely disregarded, and even formerly cheap cuts are priced sky high. Volunteer housewives checked meat prices.

"Even the socalled 'economy' cuts were way up," CU says. "Shoppers found beef chuck, home economists' favorite low cost recommendation, selling at an average of 51 cents a pound. Beef liver averaged 54 cents. A standing rib roast, with fat and bone included, cost 39 cents to 70 cents a pound and steak (any kind at all) started at 50 cents and went skyrocketing up. Breast of veal averaged 35 cents a pound; pork chops averaged 52 cents in the two stores where they were priced."

Hard To Get Data

CU's shoppers had a tough time getting their price data. Butchers were unwilling to give prices and were afraid to discuss price ceilings.

"The situation is desperate," one shopper reported, "and the butchers practically threw us out. We couldn't discover the grades. Very few were stamped and when we asked about them they said we ought to be happy to get any grade." Only 20 of the 72 stores surveyed comply with price posting regulations.

Refuse To Talk

Asked why they were charging such high prices, most butchers wouldn't talk. Of those who did, the vast majority blamed it on the wholesalers. They said they themselves were paying higher prices, that they were forced to buy on the black market, that they had to tip the salesmen to get meat, that they were forced to take veal in order to get beef. Apparently they were afraid to report the violations to OPA for fear of blacklisting by wholesalers.

The table below shows how present prices here compare with March prices, which are supposed to be the ceiling.

	Present Price Range (Cents)	Present Average (Cents)	Highest Average Price during March (Cents)
Chuck Beef	37-60	51	29
Standing Rib Roast	39-70	50	32
Steak (various cuts)	50-80	63	30-43
Beef Liver	31-80	54	..
Breast of Veal	27-49	35	22
Pork Chops	45-59	52	33-41
Shoulder of Lamb	20-35	28	26

WPB Blamed for Failure To Increase Production of Rare Ores

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes told the Senate Committee on Small Business Jan. 13 that the department's efforts to increase production of manganese, aluminum, copper, zinc and chromium peter out in the War Production Board.

Although he did not specifically mention the Tolan-Pepper-Kilgore bills which the senate committee headed by Sen. James E. Murray (D.-Mont.) supports, he indicated it was lack of centralized control and planning that was responsible. The bills would authorize one responsible overall agency under civilian personnel.

"The joyride of aluminum still continues despite our best persuasive powers," said Ickes. "Alumina produced from bauxite is shipped from Mobile and East St. Louis to the northwest. It is there reduced to pig aluminum. The pig aluminum is then transported to fabricating plants in the east. The fabricated metal is then sent back to the Pacific coast, even to the northwest, for airplane manufacture.

Scarcity of copper has shut down many small business plants, but a program he proposed which would increase production by 50,000 tons a year was not supported by WPB, he said, "because of an apparent reluctance to make relatively small expansions."

Promoted

KENNETH COLE

Kenneth Cole, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council since the beginning of the council, March 15, 1937, has been promoted to the UAW-CIO Washington office and will take up his duties there on January 25.

Mr. Cole has been in the organized labor movement since 1919 when he was employed at the Willys-Overland Co. He took part in the 1919 Overland strike as a member of Local 105 Machinist Union AFL. He was active in the Auto Lite strike in 1934 and at the Chevrolet strike in 1935.

In Washington Mr. Cole will serve under Walter Reuther in the office of the UAW War Production Board. Mr. Cole is married and has two children, Kenalene and Kenneth, Jr. He lives at 3506 Watson. His family will remain in Toledo.

Company Union Strikes

Sour Grapes Over UAW Said To Be Cause

PATERSON, N. J.—A strike involving 150 former members of a company union at No. 2 plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. here was desribed by president Albert Capone of the United Auto Workers (CIO) local as a case of sour grapes.

The company union, known as the Independent Aircraft Workers, lost to the UAW in a recent NLRB election. It was the last in a long series of unions fathered by the company to ward off organization.

Capone told Federated Press: "The men had absolutely no grievances, but they walked out anyway just to challenge the UAW, which won exclusive bargaining rights by an overwhelming majority."

Although the company union has disavowed the walkout, spokesmen expressed sympathy with the strikers. Ostensible reason for the for the organization have openly strike was to protest an alleged reduction by the company in bonus payments.

The strikers' claim that bonus payments were pared down to 3% and 7% was denied by both the UAW and management, which said that bonuses range from 21% to 30%.

The company has refused to negotiate with the striking group unless a representative of the UAW is present. The strikers have continue to maintain a picket line turned down this condition and around the plant.

UAW-CIO Program

You will want to read the UAW-CIO complete social program for America on page 5 of this issue of the Union Journal. In order to familiar-yourself with the program which is important to your future, read it carefully and save the articles for future reference.

ANTI-NAZI WRITER DIES

NEW YORK (FP)—Dr. Franz Boas, world famous anthropologist, whose books were burned by the Nazis, died here Dec. 21 at the age of 84. Boas' works annihilated the Nazi theory of superior races.

What Fighting Men Talk About

Sorry Mr. Hartley, but we must borrow your title to write about the same subject you wrote about in a Times editorial, Jan. 14.

The marine lieutenant who said, "What burns us are these strikes we keep hearing about," was no doubt expressing the sentiments of some of the boys who are fighting and dying so that the rights of Americans, including the right to strike, may be maintained.

Many thousands of our servicemen come from the factories. Local No. 12 has more than 2,000 of its members in uniform, which is a good record for one organization. Don't you think so, Mr. Hartley?

When these boys come back to their jobs which the union is protecting for them by maintaining their seniority, there may be a few isolated cases of a $1.50 per day issue; but in more than 99 per cent of the cases, they will discover that what few strikes there were, were caused by the petty nastiness of management calculated to provoke men to strike.

You must know, Mr. Hartley, that labor voluntarily gave up the right to strike and that this was done so our boys on the battlefield could wage a successful war.

But, Mr. Hartley, you know and so do we, that when labor relinquished its right to strike, the NAM gleefully rubbed its hands and began to start kicking labor with the idea of provoking it to strike and holding up the war effort.

These are the same patriots who figured on shedding a few crocodile tears and making a bid for public sympathy by accusing labor of being unpatriotic and refusing to work. And the idea, Mr. Hartley, was profits now and a good position after the war.

If the boys in uniform are burned up now when they are told by the kept press and radio commentators that the people back home who should be supporting them are deliberately holding back, what will they say when they return home and discover that they have been fed a pack of lies by those who control all the avenues of public information?

Do you object to the word "lies"? Somebody must be lying. It's either the public press, or the Army and Navy, and we doubt if the Army-Navy "E" awards made to our plants are being given to kid the workers. You don't believe that do you Mr. Hartley?

And another thing Mr. Hartley, Labor does not think our soldiers and sailors are overpaid. We do not believe that anyone can adequately compensate our boys for the sacrifices they are making in order that this nation may continue to enjoy the blessings of freedom established by our forefathers many years ago.

Of course, the civilian is better off than the man at the front; but you yourself through "Alf" on the editorial page put the finger on one of the problems of civilian life. Commodities have had their ceilings removed, while wages have remained pegged which is invald, since the cost of living index has gone far beyond the figures set up in the formula.

Newspaper men tell us the reason that incidents and causes of strikes and layoffs do not appear in the paper is because these things are humdrum stuff and is not news. We suppose they are right. The cracker crumbs in bed is not news but the sensational divorce case growing out of it is.

Frankly, Mr. Hartley, it is our opinion that it would be far better if we all, including your newspaper, would work for national unity so necessary to the winning of the war, instead of trying to separate the servicemen from the civilians, and various sections of civilians from each other.

If Labor is going to be constantly held up to our soldiers as their real enemies instead of the Axis, it will in time utterly destroy the morale of both. How can workers' morale be maintained when newspapers play up isolated instances in their sheets calculated to stimulate the soldiers to sharpen their bayonets and itch to use them on war workers who really are producing the things needed by our armed forces to win the war?

Your paper with its editorials like the one we are answering is the kind of stuff Herr Goebels thrives on, the kind of stuff that gives aid and comfort to Hitler. Why don't you cease such efforts and put them to a better use, the unification of all the people to defeat the Axis, and not to undermine labor?

Murray Calls Rationing A National Disgrace

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—CIO President Philip Murray declared Jan. 9 that rationing and food control as they now operate are "a national disgrace." Black markets are developing and prices are rising rapidly, he pointed out. He called for immediate rationing of all foods and necessities and total mobilization of the resources of the nation under a single civilian agency as advocated in the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bills.

CIO AND AFL RAISE MONEY

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The AFL and CIO are joint sponsors of an organization known as the Special Labor Relief Trustees Inc., which will raise $4 million for organized labor's 1943 war relief program. The board of directors includes representatives of both organizations.

Wages Pegged

Following are the salaries reported for the executive heads of the Spicer Mfg Co.: President C. A. Dana, $93,750; executive vice president, R E. Carpenter, $96,500; vice president, William Fairhurst, $61,500; vice president, J. E. Padgett, $51,600; sec'y-treas., J. V. Melick, $51,600

We suggest that President Dana protest to the NWLB because his base rate seems out of line with that of R. E. Carpenter, or maybe Mr. Dana laid off for a day.

Pledge Support

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Pledges of members of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) at the Los Angeles shipyard here to contribute an hour's pay a month for American and Allied War Relief hit mark o f$75,000 for 1943.

Local 12 Officers Tell Of Progress

Contract Negotiations Hold Interest Of Workers

Local 12 organizers and officers are in the midst of many contract negotiations at the present time.

President Melvin Schultz in discussing various negotiations said, "Our progress is, for the most part satisfactory. Of course, the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. has been unduly drawn out; but this has been an exceptional case."

Following are the plants which have not settled their problems with a brief report of the status of each case: DuPont Chemical Co. Contract ready to be negotiated as soon as the election which was won by Local 12 is certified by the NLRB.

Burt Foundy—Negotiations proceedly in good time and satisfactory except for a few details.

Hall Mfg. Co.—Negotiations satisfactory. Wages referred to the NWLB.

Industrial Rubber—Contract to be approved by members and then presented to the company for signature before going to NWLB.

Rathbun-Jones—Decision of referee under appeal to NWLB.

Surface Combustion—Organization proceedly satisfactory.

Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co.—Appeal to NWLB.

Tank Depot—Organization work proceeding.

Hillman Calls CIO-AFL Unity Move 'Ersatz'

By Federated Press

CHICAGO—The AFL and CIO must achieve complete wartime unity, president Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) declared here.

Terming the recent AFL-CIO agreement on settling jurisdictional disputes "ersatz," Hillman assailed it as a gesture to placate workers' demands for real unity.

This was the first open criticism of the pact voiced by the ACW leader since the agreement was signed Dec. 2.

CIO president Philip Murray and president Daniel J. Tobin of the Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL) have both greeted the pact as the first concrete step toward building labor unity.

"The rank and file of both organizations want nothing less than a complete amalgamation," Hillman said. "The urgency of the war effort demands a unified labor movement. It shouldn't be necessary to lock up the representatives of the opposing groups in a room to make them get together. There are no obstacles to unity which cannot be overcome."

U. S. O. To Benefit From Union Dispute

The USO will be the beneficiary of funds arising out of a dispute between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. under the agreement entered into among the employes of the Superior Coach Corporation at Lima, Ohio.

An action had been filed by the UAW-CIO in the United States District Court at Toledo seeking to restrain the company from deducting from the wages of the employes monies for A. F. of L. dues. After the suit was filed, the company refused to continue paying out the funds to the A. F. of L. until the Court decided the issues.

Edward Lamb, attorney for the UAW-CIO, stated today that by agreement of all the parties the funds amounting to approximately $1,000 will be turned over to the USO in the name of the "employes of the Superior Coach Corporation"

To Visit Textile Centers

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—Under joint auspices of the U. S. Army, War Production Board and Textile Workers Union (CIO), Corp John Bartek, who was a member of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's crew lost on the Pacific ocean for 21 days, will visit four New England and New York textile centers the week of Jan. 18.

Company Stall Negotiations

Management Refuses To Consider Retroactive Wage Clause

After months of negotiations requiring hours of discussion and the calling in of a government conciliator, the Swartzbaugh Manufacturing Co., through its president, C. E. Swartzbaugh, recently re-elected president of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, deadlocked further negotiations because of the company's refusal to abide by its written agreement relative to a retroactive contract.

Principal source of difficulty was the wage clause of the contract about which C. E. Swartzbaugh has changed his mind several times, each time reversing his position.

The entire Swartzbaugh case reverts back to last fall when negotiations were undertaken by the company and Local 12, after a NLRB election gave the union a 9 to 1 victory as bargaining agent.

For more than three months, Edward Duck carried on negotiations and conversations with the management of the company aided by Walter Murphy, then president of Local 12.

For more than three months, the company management, principally through its president C. E. Swartzbaugh, hedged, stalled, posed hpyothetical questions and held off at every opportunity until Mr. Murphy seeing that no progress was being made, called a halt to the proceedigs and asked that a goverment conciliator be sent in to expidite the negotiations.

Signs Retroactive Agreement

At the beginning of the negotiations, C. E. Swartzbaugh signed an agreement making the contract retroactive to the time when the negotiations were started; but when the negotiations were resumed recently under Chester Ralston, of the United States Conciliation Service, Mr. Swartzbaugh attempted to nullify his written agreement in its retroactive clause.

Principal objection of the Swartzbaugh Co. to the retroactive clause of the contract was the question of wages. Prior to Dec. 12, the company had agreed to pay the wages on a retroactive basis according to the written agreement of its own president, C. E. Swartzbaugh; but when the contract had not been signed by Dec. 12, he said that he would not pay any wage increases agreed upon from the period between Dec. 12 and Jan. 1.

When negotiations were resumed under Commissioner Ralston, Mr. Swartzbaugh agreed that he was willing to give wage increases as of January 1, but could not afford to make the increase retroactive to last September when negotiations started. He said 1942 was a "bad year" and that he could not make it worse by paying wage increases on a retroactive basis.

Gosser Turned Down

Regional Director Gosser in an attempt to facilitate the negotiations offered to discuss the contract with the company management but said that he would be unwilling to talk unless C. E. Swartzbaugh would agree to the discussion with the retroactive clause in-

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A Busy Man

Clem Holewinski, Local 12, employment manager, is one of the Local's most popular members. Reasons? Because he's a man with a handful of jobs to hand out to Toledo workers.

Clem has been the agency through which thousands of Toledo war workers found their way into local industries. Through his hands pass the thousands of requests from factories for skilled and unskilled workers, and for the most part, he has been able to supply the needs of several large Toledo plants.

In addition to his duties in the employment office, Clem is a member of the executive board of Local 12, member of the board of trustees and unit chairman of the Meyer Regulator Co. Unit. In his spare time, he is a member of Rationing Board No. 1.

Clem is well known for his activities in the sporting field. He was a member of the championship Page Dairy softball teams for five years and played a bang-up game.

Mr. Holwinski is married and lives at 325 N. Hawley where his young son lords it over his indulgent father.

Bedaux Arrested In Africa

WASHINGTON — Charles E. Bedaua, of New York, friend of fomer King Edward of England, who sold the Bedaua speed-up system to American and foreign industrialists, has been arrested in French North Africa on charges of trading with the enemy. Sec. of State Cordell Hull said Jan. 13 he was informed of the arrest, but had no details. A report said he'd gone to buy up the orange crop to sell to the Nazis.

Contribute Blood

By Federated Press

LOS ANGELES—Not only are 30 women members of Local 640, Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL) helping the war effort by driving buses, but they are making regular contributions of blood at the Red Cross bank.

Workers Warned Not To Yield To Employer Provocation

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — Unions were urged not to yield to provocation, and management told it was its solemn duty to avoid provoking the workers, by Public Member Wayne L. Morse of the Natl. War Labor Board Jan. 12.

His opinion accompanied the board's unanimous decision that the Miles Laboratories Inc., of Elkhart, Ind., and Local 12273, District 50, United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) should settle a discharge issue which caused a srtike by regular grievance machinery. If this fails, it will be submitted to final arbitration.

Saying that those few among employers and labor who challenge the public mandate not to strike during the war challenge the government's right to prosecute the war to victory, Morse said disputes over wages and grievance procedures are seen "in their true perspective" by soldiers on the fighting fronts.

The case involves the discharge of Chief Steward Harry Thorp on Nov. 27 for reporting to work an hour late on Nov. 26 (the union said he was ill) just as negotiations were proceeding. Morse admitted the company "used poor judgment" but said the strike was unnecessary. A 3-day strike followed.

FEPC To Fight McNutt Postponement Order

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Signs that the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee would put up a vigorous fight, backed by AFL and CIO, were evident here Jan. 12 as labor members of the committee urged an early meeting to protest postponement of the railway discrimination hearings set for Jan. 25.

Their plan was to make a formal protest to Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who announced the postponement Jan. 11, and if the hearings were not forthcoming, to go over McNutt's head and take the matter to the President.

Cramer Didn't Wait

Meanwhilt there were indications that Executive Secretary Lawrence W. Cramer of the FEPC was not waiting until the full committee met to make known his sentiments to the President. Asked if he had been to see the president, the previous day, Cramer didn't confirm it. Nevertheless his voice sounded more cheerful than on the previous day, as he said, "O, I go lots of places."

Groups Protest

Protests from various labor, Negro and progressive groups were directed both to McNutt and the President. The CIO Commitee to Eliminate Racial Discrimination, headed by Sec.-Treas. James B. Carey, issued a statement late in the day calling on McNutt to reverse his decision "before we lose the faith of millions," including the people of the United Nations who will see this trend as an obstacle to unity.

Ask McNutt To Show Courage

Declaring that the CIO views his decision to postpone the investigation against Negroes in railway personnel with "bitter disappointment," the committee said it understood it was made in vigorous opposition to the FEPC.

Calling McNutt's decision a setback of the first magnitude on the home front, the committee pointed out it was indissolubly linked with the battle fronts and said it was time McNutt displayed a little of the courage shown by our troops, white and Negro, in battle.

Serious Blow to Morale

"McNutt's unfortunate announcement," said the committee, "is a serious blow to the war morale of more than 10,000,000 Negro citizens and to all white persons who know that racial discrimination is a Hitlerite weapon that should be stamped out by believers in democracy."

Again the committee called on congress to give added funds to allow FEPC to work unhampered, and called on McNutt to demonstrate his good faith and abandon his folly in blocking the investigation by giving the FEPC the green light to proceed with the hearing.

Swartzbaugh Case Goes To WLB

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cluded. Mr. Swartzbaugh refused to consider Gosser's offer.

After reaching the deadlock because of the refusal of the company to agree to adhere to its written agreement signed by its president to make the contract retroactive to the time negotiations were first undertaken, the company agreed to have the case submitted to the NWLB to which Chester Ralston, the conciliator, will certify it with his report on the case.

Unit Dissatisfied

Members of the Swartzbaugh Unit, affiliated with Local 12, have expressed themselves as being disgusted with the company's slowness in completing negotiations as well as the bonus system under which they work and which few of them understand. Ed Duck, Local 12 organizer who has conducted negotiations with the company, discussing the bonus system of the company said, "I don't believe C. E. Swartzbaugh understands his own bonus system himself, if I may judge by his conversation about it."

Hope for Settlement

Swartzbaugh employes claim the bonus system in use at their plant is no incentive, not only because they do not understand its workings; but because they only receive 50 per cent of what they earn when they produce more than their production schedule calls for.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president commenting on the Swartzbaugh case said, "I am glad that the case was certified to the War Labor Board. When the Board's decision comes back, I hope we can really get down to cases and settle this contract in a hurry."

Decision of the board may require from a few days to several weeks, meanwhile, dissatisfaction among Swartzbaugh employes shows no signs of abating.

Council Hits Smear of Tugwell by Press

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The commercial press, sniping at Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell of Puerto Rico in its reporting of the economic and political crisis in the Gibraltar of the Caribbean, was wacked hard by the Council for Pan American Democracy in its current issue of The Americas.

"Every intemperate and unfounded charge levelled at Tugwell has been given big play," the publication said, "while the real issues and constructive proposals advanced by pro-Roosevelt islanders have been distorted or suppressed."

Workers Support Tugwell

No publicity, except through the labor and language press, has been given the visit to the U. S. of Roosevelt and Tugwell supporters —President Francisco Colon Gordiany of the General Confederation of Puerto Rican Workers and Luis Munoz Marin, president of the Puerto Rican senate and leader of the Popular party, strongest political group in the island, the council charged.

"Workers in the island support the policy and administration of Tugwell," Gordiany said, "because he has shown more sympathy for the working people in Puerto Rico than any governor in 40 years since civil government was established in Puerto Rico." But that statement appeared only in the Spanish press.

Hearst Attacks

Meanwhile the New York Herald-Tribune was headlining on page 1 "Tugwell Called a 'Mussolini' Bullying Critics in Puerto Rico," and the Hearst press on Dec. 22 wailed aganst "the Tugwell dream of splitting up the island's large plantations into collective farms of no more than 500 acres each."

That the dream was Hearst's and not Tugwell's, the council made clear. Actually the law was incorporated by the U. S. Congress into the organic act under which Puerto Rico has ben governed since 1900, but a 1935 government census showed that while only 0.2% of Peurto Rican farms are 500 acres or over, these sugar baron holdings account for 25.2% of all improved land on all farms. Enforcement of the law, begun by Tugwell's predecessor, "has met with only a very limited success," the publication said.

Fascists Block Efforts

"These efforts," The Americas said, "and the whole Roosevelt-Munoz Marin program of immediate measures to alleviate the plight of the islanders, have been blocked by a sinister combination of fascist Falange and fifth column agents, vested interests and appeaser elements in the islands and the mainland press."

The labor press was praised for its presentation of the workers' story and the truth about Puerto Rico.

British Labor Leader Lauds Rationing

By VIRGINIA GARDNER.

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Jack Jones, British trade union leader, said Dec. 30 that the British people were extremely proud of their rationing system because it was administered with almost absolute equality. Jones represents the Miners Federation of Great Britain.

Explaining that in England the rare oranges and eggs are rationed only to children, that rabbits still are unrationed and that usually only one sort of rationed meat was available each week, he halted suddenly.

Still on Rations

"I just remembered," he said, that I saw a whole plate of boiled, peeled eggs today. And do you know, I could have eaten $2 worth of lunch—including pellies and salads. But I confined myself to a small amount, because I try to keep myself loyal in stomach."

Rationing and other war measures had given the British what he described as a sense of comradeship that he found only in embryo in this country, said the Welsh miner in an interview at the British Information Center.

In England, he said, there was no defeatist press, and no defeatist sentiment was expressed in Parliament outside that of the Independent Labor Party, a splinter group headed by James Maxton—and they didn't get very far.

Rationed Clothing

Jones pointed to his shoes. "They don't match my suit," he said. "But we rationed clothing overnight—so as not to have a run on it. And since then my rations have gone to clothe my grandchildren."

Asked about the move for American-British-Soviet trade union unity, he said: "We in England are very keen indeed for international labor unity. As I respectfully suggested when I was here last summer, however, I think it is out of the question to hope for international unity unless we have unity in labor nationally."

Women Being Educated

The women of England are getting a wonderful political education, he said. They are beginning to recognize their own worth and never will be content after the war to become "door receivers" and wait for their husbands to bring home their unemployed checks.

Despite opposition the Beveridge report will be implemented by laws giving the workers social security instead of social insecurity, he said. He appealed to the workers of this country to move forward with those of Great Britain and those of Russia to attain any social goals after the war.

Last Of Big 4 Packers Won

CHICAGO (FP)—The last of the Big Four packers has been unionized. A majority of workers at the Wilson & Co. plant here chose the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) for their sole collective bargaining agent in an NLRB election Dec. 22.

The vote was 3,454 for the CIO and 1,014 for no union out of 5,500 employes.

The PWOC now represents all Chicago workers in the Big Four plants, while the vast majority of workers in the Big Four plants throughout the country also are organized in the CIO.

CIO Wins Raise

DETROIT—Maintenance men on the city-owned Detroit Street Railways won time-and-a-half for the sixth consecutive day of work, premium pay for late shifts, raises in the salary brackets and pay adjustments in some hourly-rated classifications in an arbitration award here. The workers were represented by Atty. Ernest Goodman for the State, County & unicipal Workers (CIO).

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

By Federated Press

HOLLYWOOD—Those screams that reach you on the western breeze are only Hollywood, alternately delirious with pleasure and frantic with pain at what the war is doing to it.

OUCH! A new pinch on film stock! Only 1,400 million feet for Hollywood's pictures in 1943, the War Production Board says. (Film used in 1941 as reported by producers before the first cut; 1,100 million feet. Supposed quota for 1942: 950 million feet. Amount apparently used in 1942: 1,800 million feet.)

JOY! The picture industry grossed $1,300,000,000 in 1942! That's $200,000,000 over the year before! That's 72 times what the raw film cost at a cent a foot, if you want to know.

DAMN! The bureaucrats are trying to tell us how to make films! We've been in this business long enough to know what the public wants in entertainment and what the public ought to have for war morale! (What this industry needs is its own $1-a-year man.)

BOY! There were 130,000,000 customers in the country's picture theaters the first week of 1943! Is that a start! And more keep coming! It'll be a $1,600,000,000 year—maybe a two billion year!

HOORAY! The national income will be $40,000,000,000 in 1943! And there's fewer things to buy—probably even fewer pictures—and more money itching to be put out for them. (The producers are hinting lugubriously of probable retrenchment. And no one's mentioned it openly yet, but there's no ceiling on amusements.)

TREASON! This salary ceiling "means simply confiscation of wages and property. It is time to rid ourselves of foreign things . . . We must keep America the same land of opportunity." (Charles D. Prutzman, general counsel o Universal Pictures, on the radio the other night.) But when Hedy Lamarr filed a test case on here MGM contract rights under the salary ceiling, her hands were slapped down editorially by the Hollywood Reporter—which has been particularly bitter about the law—and she was informed that such an action was out of place for a foreigner.

And so goes the screaming. But remember, it's only bigshot Hollywood that's doing it. The 25,000 who really make pictures keep on making pictures and ignore the ranting and gloating over their heads.

Unions and guilds that organized the Hollywood Canteen have set up the first nursery in Hollywood for children of war workers and are launching a continuing program for other nurseries.

The Screen Cartoonists (AFL) is producing a film for the government borrowed from one of the cartoon studios. Actors and writers are giving time freely in morale and propaganda activities.

The 25,000 are minding their business, and making the war an important part of their business.

SEEK TO UP SALES TAX

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Reactionary interests are seeking to have the legislature increase the present 2% sales tax to 3%.

For the first time in a decade, Republicans control the lower house, while the senate is evenly divided. Political maneuvering by the two old line parties to control the upper house may delay legislation.

Romantic Team

Red Skelton is the star and Ann Rutherford is his leading lady in M-G-M's comedy-mystery, "Whistling in Dixie," now playing at the Valentine Theater. Other members of the cast include Diana Lewis, Ra Ragland, Celia Travers, Guy Kibbee and George Bancroft.

War Effort Demands Dies Must Go, Congress Is Told

Five Point Charges Leveled Against Dies

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—"The American people who are fighting this war for freedom will no longer countenance the shame of the Dies committee," the Natl. Federation for Constitutional Liberties asserted in a message to the House of Representatives Jan. 12.

The committee's unceasing warfare against organized labor was given by the federation as one of the principal reasons why congress should refuse to continue the committee. All the reasons:

"1. The Dies committee, by allowing itself to become a forum for the proponents of intolerance and hatred, has undermined the very foundations of national unity.

"2. The Dies committee, by continued and repeated attacks on our great ally, the Soviet Union, has utilized its resources to obstruct the cooperation of the United Nations which is a prerequisite for victory.

"3. The Dies committee has attempted, by its unprincipled and unfounded attacks on trade unions and their officials, to destroy the American labor movement which is a vital and decisive factor in the war effort, and which has made the war record of our free workers the pride of the nation.

"4. The Dies committee not only has deliberately suppressed information concerning the activities of Nazi cohorts in this country but has gone out of its way to shield such Axis propagandists as Pelley, Wnrod, Viereck . . . and many others now convicted or under indictment for sedition by the government of the U. S.

"5. The Dies committee, to hide its flagrant fraternizing with fascists, has utilized its congressional prestige to continue an undemocratic, un-American and openly obstructionist campaign of vilification against thousands of the staunchest supporters of the war and of the democratic way of life."

Repeal Demanded

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Outright repeal of the poll tax in Tennessee was demanded as the 73rd state assembly opened here with Sen. W. French Grubb of Chattanooga introducing the measure as Senate Bill No. 1.

Four other senate bills also dealt with the poll tax question, but it was apparent that the issue would be crucified on the cross of permanent registration of voters demanded by Boss Ed Crump of Memphis.

Anthracite Miners Ordered Back To Work By WLB

Lewis Declares Strike Unauthorized

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—After hearing a series of presidents of locals tell of their efforts to get the men to go back to the mines, and explain at the same time their real grievances, the Natl. War Labor Board Jan. 15 directed the striking anthracite miners to go back to work.

The board also heard president John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) declare the strike unauthorized. At the same time Lewis said the union had a contract to fill with the anthracite operators which did not expire until April, and defied the board's power to interfere with the contract or with what he termed orderly collective bargaining.

Tell Board "Hands Off"

He issued a warning, in effect, that the board should keep hands off the two issues of the strike—resentment against a 50 cent raise in dues, and a demand for a $2 a day increase in pay. And he issued a warning to his men to go back to work if they had the dignity and prestige of their union at heart—or their own economic future.

In a unanimous decision announced by Chairman William L. Davis after a 15-minute recess, he reminded the local leaders there was a war to win.

"We are all impressed by the sincerity and patriotism and good faith of the local officers," he said, "but we feel a mistake, and a tragic mistake has been made by taking the men out."

Leaders Ask Men To Strike

The testimony of local leaders was that they had pleaded with their men not to strike, but that the strikes spread. In some cases they were "picketed out," the men refusing to cross picket lines. Although their locals had not paid the 50c in dues raises yet, others were out on sympathy.

"You have the authority of the U. S. government to help you get them back to work," Davis told the local leaders.

Lewis pointed out that the dues increase was overwhelmingly voted for at the UMW convention last October. He said that the dues issue had been exploited in this case, but that the basic problem in the anthracite industry was low wages.

"They cannot make enough in a week to buy Harry Hopkins a dinner at the Carleton in the style to which he has been accustomed," he said, in alluding to a recent attack on the President's aide featured widely in the McCormick-Patterson press.

The reports told of lavish dinners and emeralds given her by British visitors for lend-lease favors, which she denied.

The union had been trying to get operators to put in a 6-day week in anthracite, Lewis said, but only Jan. 6 did the operators get OPA to approve a price raise making 6-day operations possible. (one of the delegates had said that they wanted time-and-a-half not for the sixth consecutive ay, but for Saturdays.)

Lewis Issues Warning

While heartily in sympathy with the miners in their demands for more pay, said Lewis, he warned that the anthracite operators could not be forced to violate a contract, adding:

"This board has no such power, as I conceive it. It cannot regulate the dues of a union, unless the time has come, and I think it has not, when the government is taking over voluntary organizations of labor and other groups.

"I doubt if this board has the power to set aside agreements," he went on, glancing over the large, packed room, where people were pressed together in rows, standing on tiptoe to get a glimpse of the miners' president.

Asks Board To Save Bargaining

"If it has, then I say to the anthracite mine workers and to all labor, that collective bargaining has disappeared . . ."

Shaking his finger at the silent board members, his voice rising compellingly he said, "And I ask the board not to take any action to destroy years of building up sound organized bargaining procedure in industry."

Van A. Bittner, assistant to the president, United Steelworkers, for long years a miner, smarting under the Lewis lash, protested vehemently that the board had no intention of changing any union's constitutio or breaking down collective bargaining.

Farmers Top Goal

UPPER DARBY, Pa.—Small farmers in 11 eastern states, aided by the Farm Security Administration, which self-styled farm bloc congressmen would eliminate as a wartime drag, not only met food production goals for 1942 but topped them "by tremendous figures," J. H. Wood, FSA regional director in the Maine-through-Maryland area, announced here.

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A Significant Decision

Significant indeed was the ruling handed down last Monday by the United States Supreme Court against the American Medical Association and its affiliate, the District of Columbia Medical Society.

Holding the AMA and its Washington affiliate guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by a unanimous decision, the court in cold phrases threw considerable light upon the medical situation, not only as it exists in Washington, but throughout the entire country.

In the words of the court, the AMA and its Washington affiliate, "to achieve these objectives (to restrain health groups) the district society and AMA induced and coerced their members to boycott Group Health by refusing to serve on its staff or consult with doctors on its staff, and induced all the hospitals in the District of Columbia not operated by the Government to boycott Group Health by denying hospital privileges to doctors serving on its staff."

It would be folly to suppose that because of the ruling of the Supreme Court we are close to compulsory, or even large scale voluntary health insurance; but it must be obvious even to the most reactionary members of the organized medical profession that we are closer to some form of "socialized" medicine than we were prior to last Monday's court decision.

Organized medicine will still continue to be highly resistant to all forms of group health insurance and will work against it in the future as it has in the past. Despite opposition, some form of socialized medicine is definitely on the way, for no social security program such as that envisioned by the workers of the country can ever be complete without including health insurance among its other provisions.

Kenneth Cole

The appointment of Kenneth Cole, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council to an important Washington position with the UAW-CIO War Production Board is one which we believe will give Mr. Cole an opportunity to work on a far more important phase of his union's activities.

We believe Mr. Cole has demonstrated by his work with the TIUC that he possesses all the qualifications of mind and heart to handle the work which will be entrusted to him during his stay in Washington, and we have every confidence he will give a good account of himself in his new work.

Naturally, we shall miss Kenneth Cole, for he has proven a valuable man to the CIO in this city; but we are glad to see his ability recognized by the heads of the UAW and wish him every success in his new work.

When the war is over, we are hopeful that we shall be able to once more secure the services of this fine executive who is not leaving us permanently, but only for the duration.

GUEST EDITORIAL
From The Progressive

Pegler's Poison

There is probably no one in the whole world, unless it be Hitler, who hates organized labor with a more psychopathic fervor than does Westbrook Pegler. The poisons drained off his festering brain, when brewed with enough printer's ink, precipitate a solution of American fascism far more potent than anything that could be found in any of the literature of the crack-pot bundist groups.

If he so much as hears that a representative of labor has missed church on Sunday, he indulges his vile genius for vituperation in a wild orgy, imputing to the entire labor movement the sins of an individual member. To him all of organized labor, because a handful of its millions of members have had criminal records, is made up of thieves, gangsters, arsonists and racketeers.

We wonder if Pegler is willing to apply this same yardstick to some of the representatives of industry whose bootstraps he so servilely licks. Recently, the stockholders of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation brought action against the corporation's executive officers to recover $3,200,000, alleged to be the amount of commissions paid to three agents for assisting in the procurement of Navy contracts for the company.

The practice of dealing with parasitical "contract brokers" is, in itself, contemptible. But in this case, as the facts brought out in the federal court at Philadelphia disclosed, the agents to whom the commissions were paid were, to put it mildly, very shady characters.

.. One of them, F. William Zelcer, was operating a speakeasy in New York City at the time the commissions were handed over. The other two, Alfred J. and Ignacio Miranda, received their portions of the take while they were serving in a federal prison.

According to Pegler's warped thinking, as applied to organized labor, this would not only make common criminals out of the corporation officers, but out of all industrialists.

Regional Views

By RICHARD GOSSER,
Regional Director, UAW-CIO

Richard Gosser

PEGGING WAGES AND PRICES

Efforts of the farm bloc to undermine, and little-by-little destroy the work done by the OPA are beginning to bear fruit.

Commodity prices which were held down by Leon Henderson, have, since his dismissal to appease the farm bloc, gradually been permitted to rise under OPA authority.

As a result of OPA's willingness to permit slight elevations in the price of many commodities, the cost of living has greatly increased, while wages under the National War Labor board have not been accorded the same favorable treatment.

Now great efforts are being made by those in the high salaried brackets to break down the $25,000 net income limitation set-up if not to actually repeal it.

Looking at the incomes published on Page One of today's Toledo Union Journal shows that the five top executives of the Spicer Mfg. Co. last year drew incomes ranging from $96,500 to a $51,000 minimum.

Total incomes for the five Spicer executives amount to $354,950, which, no matter how you look at it, isn't half bad for one year.

CONTRASTS

Contrast the incomes of these five Spicer executives with those of even the highest paid workers in the Spicr plant and you will agree there just isn't any comparison.

Naturally, the big money men are not in favor of having their incomes pared down to a paltry $25,000 net. And by net income, I mean what is left after all expenses have been deducted.

Take your own income and see how much is left, if any, after you have paid your taxes, rent, gas, electricity, coal, food, clothing, a doctor's bill or two, pew rent and purchase a few bottles of beer. You probably haven't enough left to buy a war saving stamp.

A PROMISE

On the face of the evidence which cannot be denied, there is no reason why, in war time, that big incomes cannot share the burden with the workers and equalize to some extent the sacrifices which war necessitates.

If the $25,000 limitation on incomes should be repealed or nullified by legislation, I am prepared not only to demand that the War Labor Board skip the ceiling on wages; but I will go before the UAW-CIO International Executive board and request that immediate steps be taken to take the lid off everything and let unbridled inflation rage again as it did during the last war and see where it lands the country.

If our workers must sacrifice income by reason of frozen wage scales, which certainly is what the WLB's 15 per cent formula is, then the same must hold true for the high salaried executives whose piteous whinings are enough to turn the stomach of decent-minded people.

Winning the war is as important, indeed, far more so to the workers than to the high salaried people of the country. They are fighting to maintain unreasonably high incomes, while we are fighting for wages enough to give us the necessities of life and reasonable security.

Each and every member of labor unions should write a letter to Chairman Davis of the War Labor board protesting the little steel formula on the grounds that unless commodity prices are controlled, wages must go up.

It's News to Me

By O. J. PECORD

LABOR'S POLITICAL UNITY

When the Republican party under hapless Herbert Hoover had unmistakably demonstrated its inability to realistically meet the emergencies of a great economic break-down, it was succeeded by the Democratic party under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Labor, meaning every voter in the country who had to work for wages or a salary, expressed itself overwhelmingly in favor of the New Deal.

O. J. Pecord

And the strange thing about the workers' expression for Mr. Roosevelt was that they were for the most part still a disunited, disorganized and misdirected mass.

Then came the years of attempting to organize the workers; the years of fighting for social security laws; the years of winning better working conditions, higher wages and a greater share in the products which we ourselves were producing.

OBESITY

Little by little, step by step we won our way up the ladder toward the ultimate goal which we had set for ourselves, the goal upon which every worker has his eyes—economic security.

Men who had stood in bread lines or worked on WPA, or who had sold doughnuts door-to-door became politically alert. Men who knew little about politics except what they read in the pages of the daily (mostly Republican newspapers) realized that while there was still a lot to be desired in the Democratic party, it still was doing something for them. They voted on election day, and they retained the New Deal in office for three straight terms.

Then came the war.

Workers who had wondered not once, but many times in the years from 1932 to 1941 where their next meal was coming from and how they were going to pay their light, gas, rent and coal bills found themselves suddenly making money.

Whoopie! Happy days were here again.

First, a lot of workers bought more and better food; then they either bought a new car or had the old jaloppie fixed up like new. Then they began to put on a little fat around their midriffs, and finally, on November 3, 1942, the obesity spread to the space between their ears. They neglected to vote.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE

The self-same worker who had worried and nearly starved from 1932 to 1937, and whose life had become a series of layoffs and staggered work came home last election day, sat down on his davenport, picked up the paper and said, "Ho hum, today's election day eh? Call me when supper's ready, Mary, I'm gonna take a nap."

What did this guy care about Republicans or Democrats or politics? Didn't he have a couple of war bonds, money in the bank, four new tires and food enough for a few days in his new electric refrigerator? Well, what else is there in life? Yeah, the Union leaders had asked him to vote; but what the hell, they were getting paid to worry about the politicians, so let them earn their dough.

Hot dog! The gravy train was on the track again, everything was hunky-dory. The bosses were respectful and the steward was protecting him. The union was strong and the 10 per cent raise looked like it was in the bag.

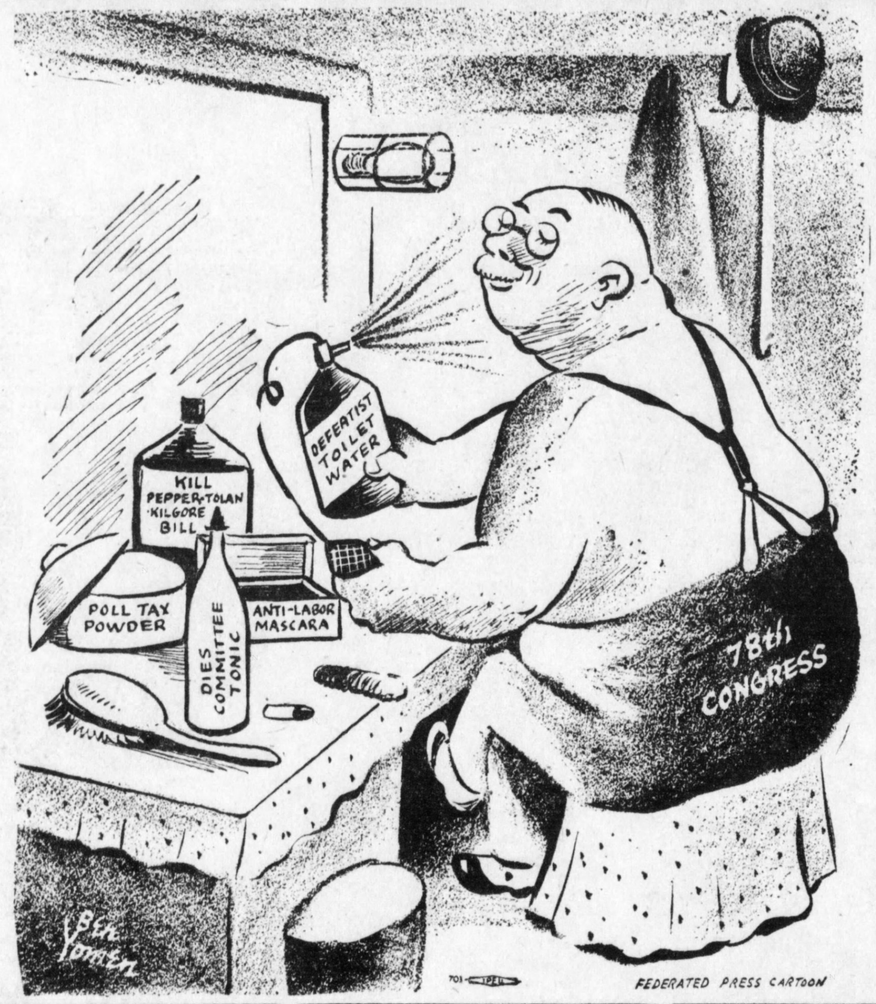
Let's see now, that 10 per cent increase retroactive for four months would buy that new dining room suit Mary was so anxious to have and leave a few dollars over for making whoopie. It's sure swell to have a union to fight for you and get you more money. Yes sir! I'm for the union.

SO IT STANDS

And so it stands. The 78th Congress is in session. That "guy who walks with kings but keeps the common touch," Frederick C. Crawford is president of that great humanitarian organization, the NAM, and is figuring out ways and means of asking Congress to do something big for the workers, while Chambers of Commerce through that other great common man's friend, the United States Chamber of Commerce is racking its collective brain to boost the workers, and you know where.

Yes, boys and girls, your palsie walsies are back in the saddle while you are back on the job; but, when the job is over, your playmates will still be in the saddle and where will you be?

This Show's Going To Stink---by Yoman



It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

By Federated Press

Frederick the Great, pleading for religious tolerance, once said: "Every man must get to heaven his own way."

Frederick's present day successor insists that every man go to hell Hitler's way.

CAPITOL GOODS

Fertilizer output in 1942, the Wall Street Journal reports, was well above previous peaks, amounting to 6,196,258 tons, a 4.6% gain over 1941.

The 78th congress is expected to increase production considerably in 1943.

* * *

"Companies are going to have to make their own labor," says Edwin G. Booz, president of the Association of Consulting Management Engineers Inc.

Suggested slogan for Mr. Booz' association: "Robots will win the war."

* * *

A visiting English official, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, when asked by a Denver reporter why there had to be high and low classes in England, replied: "The royalty and the nobility are a stabilizing influence."

And to think the poor old U. S. has muddled through for 170 years without stabilization.

LITTLE LUTHER

"That man McNutt is a man after my own heart," remarked Mr. Dilworth, looking up from the evening Bugle.

"Has he started job freezing?" Little Luther asked.

"Not yet. But I expect him to do it soon. I like his latest defense of private enterprise from the nosy interference of New Deal bureaucrats."

"Do you mean his order to stop hearings on railroad discrimination?"

"That's exactly what I mean. I never have liked this President's Fair Employment Practices Committee any way. Employment practices are the employers' business and the government is trying to run their business."

"But Daddy, with a manpower shortage, wuoldn't it be better to hire unemployed Negroes than to freeze jobs?"

"Such nonsense. Give Negroes jobs and they'll just go spending money and we'll have more inflation. Oh, for the good old days on my granddaddy's rutabaga plantation when the slaves knew their place."

"If Hitler wins this war, you'll get more slavery than you want."

"You sound like those New Dealocrats. Every time their machinations against private enterprise are exposed, they yell about Hitler. What's Hitler got to do with discrimination?"

"Plenty. He uses it against Jews, Negroes, everybody but the Nazis."

"I want to lick Hitler, of course, but we must preserve white supremacy. No black hand must touch the spotless purity of—"

"A locomotive fireman's shovel?"

What's New?

By EDWARD J. DUCK,
Educational Director, Local 12, UAW-CIO

HOW ABOUT A DEPRESSION!

Yes, that's what I said!

It seems that it is the will of the people, and the people must have their way.

Msgr. John A. Ryan, Catholic sociologist, who has forgotten more about social justice and the problems of both Capital and Labor than the stuffed shirt industrialists ever knew, recently stated that "Unless the middle classes (farmers, professional people, small business men and white collar workers) cease to get their opinions from the daily papers and strive to acquire a greater amount of realistic economic intelligence . . . they may exercise sufficient voting power to place the champions of "free enterprise" in control . . . after the war. From such a calamity may the good Lord deliver us!"

He warned the American people of a "disastrous decline for organized labor and therefore for the whole body of wage earners," in the January 8th issue of The Wage Earner, "should President Roosevelt's enemies replace him in office."

Replacing Roosevelt will mean unrestrained freedom for the industrialist, and naturally this will result in vast unemployment, as we have seen in the past. Even in the "prosperous twenties only 80% of the industrial plant capacity was in operation, stated Msgr. Ryan.

PLAN FOR FUTURE

The people had better wake up and begin planning for the future. We owe that much to the boys in service.

Let's change our minds and stop acting like we want another depression. Unless we do a little constructive thinking, we will find the NAM coming up with a "beauty" of a post-war plan.

Who does the National Manufacturers' Association represent? . . . It may have done your thinking for you by controlling what you read and hear, but it really represents the industrialists.

Depressions don't mean so much to the manufacturer, because they provide an excellent opportunity to exploit one worker against another, and provide an effective means for lowering wages.

Evidently the working man and woman is not supposed to think about post-war problems until the war is over and won . . . But what would be the use of winning the war unless we also win the peace?

WINNING PEACE

No one has ever accused the industrialists of being as interested in winning either the war or the peace as the men and women in the armed services, which are composed of 98 per cent working people.

A period of disunity following the war, or a period of unemployment would set the stage for fascism, and it has been said that the manufacturers would thrive under fascism, so you figure it out!

Let's get busy and all take a part in the planning. Let's give the boys in service something BETTER than they had before the war began, so they'll know they were fighting for REAL slogans. They are representing us . . . Are WE doing our part for them?

Union Labels

By BILL HEALY
Union Labels Director

Auto-Lite was one of the first shops in Local 12. Although the products they manufactured do not carry the Union Label, they are manufactured by Union Labor.

The products they manufacture in peace time are as follows: motors, generators, distributors, regulators, coils, and complete ignition equipment for automobiles, trucks and motoboats, etc.

Products they are now manufacturing are as follows: Ignition equipment for jeeps, trucks, peeps, tanks, patrol and P-T boats, aviation ignition and control equipment.

Their plants are located on Champlain St., Ketcham St., and Stickney Ave. The Auto-Lite Tank Depot is now being organized.

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

By Federated Press

DIVIDE AND RULE

Unity under the banner of economy is being achieved by Sen. Harry F. Byrd's (D.-Va.) congressional economy bloc the self-styled farm bloc and some outright appeasers who see a sure way to divide the country in attacking rationing and price control through holding up badly needed appropriations to OPA.

The former America Firster, Sen. Gerald P. Nye (R.-N. D.), is doing his bit by urging all appropriations be submitted to a searching and minute consideration and demanding an investigation of lend-lease food shipments and "food shortages." He's ranking Republican on the Appropriations committee and newly on Agricultural committee.

Many congressmen who fear to attack lend-lease have a curious idea that the people's wrath won't be aroused if they attack price-control and rationing—as if the two weren't closely identified with winning the war and the President's 7-point program in the eyes of the public.

LABOR POLITICAL FRONT

Labor is organizing to work on the political front as never before and all the signs are that Prentiss Brown as price administrator if he likes may rely on labor as shock troops in some guerrilla warfare behind the enemies' lines while he rallies support for a counter-offensive against appeasers and plain reactionaries.

But OPA can't stand aloof and graciously allow labor to do the fighting, any more than OPA can operate alone, or there just won't be any rationing left.

If Brown is to become another Lord Woolton, food administrator and most popular public official in England, there will have to be some overhauling of attitudes and people within OPA, particularly in the field but also here, the experts say.

It is no secret that OPA war price and rationing staffs in the field, and many area rent directors, are not only Republicans in many cases, but mighty cool to the whole OPA program. Price and rationing boards aren't any better in 90% of the communities. Reason is the first tire boards were borrowed Office of Civilian Defense boards, and they were run by the dominant political party, the Junior League (society gals) and the Chamber of Commerce.

Editor's Mail

After listening to Dick Gosser at our meeting Friday night it is easy to understand why he has advanced in the Labor field and to see further advancement in the future.

I have heard many labor speeches but never a more sincere, forcibly spoken, straight from the heart talk than he gave. No one can doubt his earnest desire that each and every one of us should do our utmost to "Pass the ammunition."

His pride in announcing the amount of gifts sent to our members in service and his plea for greater contributions in the future showed a trait of a good leader.

Organized labor has increased and gained only by leaders who use their position and their ability for the benefit of others. It is too bad we still have leaders who use their position for personal benefits and privileges. They still follow the rule of the jungle and use their efforts for themselves first and others afterwards. When we develope enough of the Dick Gosser kind of leaders we will have answered that sacred ancient plea for a more abundant life.

The real leaders and the heroes of humanity have always been its great hearts. It is a fact in human experience that a life of narrow selfishness is not a happy life. To really live, to have real happiness you must use your efforts to make others happy. That and that only brings life to its greater fullness.

Dick Gosser has chartered a course as the start of a New Year which we should all follow for the entire year for mutual benefit.

R. B. PUGH—W. O. No 404269

Servicemen's Letters

I received the packages the Union sent and look forward to them. They are really life savers.

It really is a nice thing when all the members chip in and buy the boys such nice things which we really need. Just saying thanks never seems to be enough. I'm sure that we who receive the packages can agree on that.

The newspaper, (Willys Unit Eagle and Toledo Union Journal) which are in the package are welcome and I read them completely. Gives the real lowdown on things at home.

That new paper, the Toledo Union Journal, is really alright and I hope it makes out as the best there is—as I know it represents the best there is.

Thanks to all who contribute to the Servicemen's Fund, I remain your brother Union member.

Pvt. John Pallan. USMC
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Fellow Members of Local 12:—

In this day of strife and world turmoil and of sorrow; it is remarkable and most commendable that the men and women back home are waging such a desperate fight to keep earnings and living standards abreast of higher prices and at Union levels, could find time to remember the boys in service with part of their earnings. Earnings which they no doubt need for their homes and families. I am deeply touched and most grateful for your generous Christmas check. Being out in the field, it was impossible to send a Christmas greeting. Please accept this Happy New Year instead.

Gene.

Pvt. Eugene C. Florian. 35332730
Company I. 377th. Infantry,
A. P. O. No. 95.
Fort Sam Houstin, Texas.

No Column

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president whose column appears regularly on this page, has been extremely busy filling two posts since he was named to replace Walter Murphy, now serving in the armed forces. In addition to his duties as president, Mr. Schultz is continuing to handle the recording secretary's job which makes him just about the busiest officer in the Local.

We hope that time will permit resumption of the column in another week or two.

LOCAL 12 — UNIT NEWS

The Worker's Income Tax

By Attorney Edward Lamb

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles by Attorney Edward Lamb on the workers' income tax.

You may deduct, therefore, the following expenses:

Dues paid to labor unions and assessments (the latter includes assesments for benefit payments to unemployed members to the extent that they are applied to out of work benefits).

Cost of tools, instruments, supplies and equipment essential to your work which are not furnished by your employer.

Cost of operation and maintenance of an automobile when used in connection with your job.

Cost of working clothes and other personal equipment such as costumes or uniforms required by your job and not adaptable to general wear.

Registration fees, agents' or employment agency fees.

Cost of buying professional or trade magazines or books required for your trade, as well as any other expenses essential to earning your salary or wages and directly connected with your job for which you are not reimbursed by your employer. These include indemnity bonds and premiums on insurance required to hold your job, etc.

Expenditures on entertainment in connection with the earning of your income when not reimbursed by your employer. An accurate record should be kept to substantiate this deduction. You may not, of course, deduct purely personal, living or family expenses, or traveling expenses between your home and place of employment. Hospitalization insurance or social security cannot be deducted.

Contribution to bona fide charitable organizations, churches, American Red Cross, Allied War Relief, USO, Salvation Army, etc., not to exceed 15% of the net income of the taxpayer before deducting contributions and medical expenses.

Taxes paid on admissions to theaters, moving picture shows, sporting events. Also state and local retail sales taxes paid by the purchaser, as well as taxes on telephone calls, telegrams, radio messages, etc. Also taxes on safe deposit boxes, on club or membership dues, as well as on transportation such as railroad, bus, ship and aeroplane tickets. Also stamp taxes on stock or real estate conveyances, as well as on motor vehicles and non-commercial boats, automobile license fees, plates and driver's license, personal property and real estate taxes. It is important to compute your state gasoline taxes as the same are, of course, deductible. Taxes on amusements, night club, refreshments, etc., are also deductible.

Bad debts are deductible if the same became worthless during the taxable year. The uncollectble amount may be taken as a deduction from gross income on your tax return, irrespective of whether the debt arose in a business, personal or family transaction, providing, of course, the deduction is supported by facts sufficient to indicate that the debt became worthless and uncollectible within the taxable year. Bad debt deductions from loans to relatives are questioned more carefully by the Internal Revenue Department because of the possibility that a gift may have been intended, or that a reasonable expectation of repayment may exist. Complete information about the bad debt might well be appended to the tax return. One may not deduct as bad debts, unpaid wages, salaries, rents or simlar income if not previously reported as income.

Thanks Auto-Lite Members

Ethel Rogers of Dept. 28 Auto-Lite wishes to thank the Auto-Lite members for their generous collection which helped their family so much during their late bereavement.

In Air Corps

Avon Henry Huth, formerly employed by the Electric Auto-Lite, is now serving in the air force. Pvt. Huth is one of the many men receiving checks from the Auto-Lite Employes gift fund.

All Nurses To Register

In order to obtain an accurate and complete record of the available nurse power of the country, the United States Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency launched a national survey of graduate, registered nurses the first week in January.

Return post-cards will be sent to every nurse requesting information as to her availability for service.

The United States Public Health Service has appointed state agents for the inventory in the 48 states and the District of Columbia. Each has been provided with sufficient post-card questionnaires for the nurses in her territory, with instructions for the tabulation of the data obtained.

Point Ration Coupons Offer New Standard of Values

Very soon now that red-white-and-blue War Ration Book No. 2 will be the latest addition to our war library. In effect it supplies us with a new measure of values. Every time a rationed article is purchased, both actual cash and one or more red or blue coupons will have to be used.

Coupons in the book have four different values . . . one, two, five and eight points. If you'll get out your pencil and a piece of paper, you'll see that those four figures can be added up to everything between one and 16 with the exception of four or 12, and that four or 12 and numbers larger than 15 can be made by using 2-point coupons, or a 2-point and two 1-point coupons. Twelve is made possible by combining an 8-point and two 2-point coupons, or two 5-points and a 2-point. Sixteen or more points can be figured using two 8-points plus whatever smaller value is needed.

Office of Price Administration that it will be wiser to use the large point coupons whenever possible and to save the smaller value ones for use toward the end of the rationing period. In other words, if three rationed items are purchased, valued respectively at 1-point, 2-points and 5-points, use a single 8-point coupon instead of a one, two and five. Then when the end of the ration period approaches and you want something valued at one or two, you won't find yourself left with only coupons valued at five or eight.

Travel Priorities Demanded For War Workers

By Federated Press

NEWARK, N. J.—To meet a problem that is growing here as it is in many other war production centers, travel priorities for war workers on public vehicles should be initiated at once, the New Jersey CIO Council told the War Transportation Committee Jan. 12.

Traveling difficulties for war workers have already impaired job efficiency and unless definite steps are taken immediately to provide proper traveling facilities the results will be even more damaging.

Gov. Charles Edison could use his wartime emergency powers to establish the travel priorities, the council executive board said.

National Supply News

By HERB REISER

Another National Supply member has been called to the service in the person of Homer Fornight. All of us wish him luck and happy landings wherever he might go.

* * *

Richard D. Cowles sent a card of thanks to the Unit for the package which was sent to him. Dick is located at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

* * *

Homer Wilgus, inspector leader of the new Navy department likes nothing better than drinking hot milk while lying in bed. Homer says its an excellent thing for the morning after the night before; but what about the milk for the Hottentot's Homer?

* * *

Boys. of Department 39 miss Carl Moore who is now a leader in the Navy section.

* * *

Now that his better half has returned from her Canadian trip, Harold Oatman who does a bit of time-keeping in Dept. 39 is slowly but surely returning to normal.

* * *

If you can ride and switch his horse at the same time, Harold McVickers will give his horse to you as a gift. Moral—Never look a gift horse in the mouth.

* * *

Jim Zmijewski, a fine worker with a pleasant and kindly personality will be greatly missed by all the employees of the new Navy department. Jim met his death suddenly in Wyandotte, Michigan, in an automobile accident.

We want to extend our deepest sympathy to Jim's family and tell them that we admired him, and that we too will miss him greatly.

The UAW-CIO'S Complete Social Security Program For America

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles compiled from the UAW Social Security Program. Other articles will follow.

The necessity of winning a total war has already proved to the people of this country that we have the resources, we have the manpower, we have the ability to produce far beyond our peacetime standards. If we can fully utilize our productive resources for the purpose of destroying the Axis enemy, with proper planning we can also produce to eliminate the evils of unemployment, sickness and insecurity in times of peace.

The UAW-CIO proposes this Social Security Program, after a thorough study, as a reasonable and desirable war-time measure which will insure to every man, woman and child in America, whether he is a worker, farmer or self-employed and to their dependents, security against unemployment ,old age, sickness and injury.

The Desirability Of Extending Social Security During The War

There is an attempt being made in some quarters to repeal or emasculate social security legislation on the pretext that it is an unnecessary luxury which should be dispensed with during the war. The Vandenberg amendment to the 1942 tax bill, to prevent the tax for Old-Age and Survivors insurance from being increased from 2% to 4% was one such successful attempt. However, a study of the problems involved supports the conclusion that the Social Security program should be strengthened and extended as a means of furthering the war effort. Some of the more obvious reasons are:

a. The establishment now of an adequate social security program will give to the people a sense of future security which in turn will give content and meaning to the war objectives. The Atlantic Charter states that there should be the "fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic adjustment and social security." The Atlantic Charter certainly applies to the people of this country as well as to the people of other nations.

Uniform to Uniform

Mrs. Rose Martin of the Willys-Overland unit who has enlisted in the WAACs, will trade her drill team uniform for one of Uncle Sam's. Mrs. Martin has been employed in Dept. 308 and has been active as secretary and member of the Flying Squadron.

First Waac

First employee of the Ransom and Randolph Unit to join the WAACs is Miss Emma Bascom, secretary of the R. & R. Unit. Miss Bascom left to take her training at Daytona Beach, Fla., on Jan. 11. She has two brothers in the armed services.

UNIT MEETINGS

Jan. 22 to Jan. 29

UNIT	Date	Time
Acklin	Sunday, Jan. 24	2:00 p. m.
Bingham Stamping	Friday, Jan. 29	8:00 p. m.
Champion	Thursday, Jan. 28	8:00 p. m.
City Machine	Tuesday, Jan. 26	8:00 p. m.
Darling	Wednesday, Jan. 27	8:00 p. m.
Ft. Pitt.	Saturday, Jan. 23	2:00 p. m.
Hall Mfg.	Wednesday, Jan. 27	8:00 p. m.
Industrial Heat Treat	Sunday, Jan. 24	10:00 a. m.
S. M. Jones	Friday, Jan. 22	8:00 p. m.
Phoenix Box	Friday, Jan. 22	8:00 p. m.
Standard Commutator	Sunday, Jan. 24	4:00 p. m.
Pol. Porcelain Enamel	Saturday, Jan. 23	10:00 a. m.
Band Practice	Every Tuesday	8:00 p. m.

Spicer Credit Union Holds Annual Meet

Cancels Servicemen's Interest Charges

Highlighting the annual meeting of the Spicer Federal Credit Union held Saturday, Jan. 16, at the West Toledo Masonic Temple was the decision of the organization to cancel interest on loans made to members now in the armed services.

Other important actions taken by the Credit Union were a decision not to accept real estate as security on loans because of the legal difficulties involved; to continue to cash pay checks; and to appoint a committee to publicize Credit Union activities.

Total assets of the Credit Union were reported at $285,000 with loans of nearly $130,000 outstanding. U. S. defence and war bonds worth $160,513 have been purchased with surplus finds, while members have purchased $111,625 in bonds.

More than $800,000 has been loaned to members since the founding of the organixation in 1936.

Accounts of the 2,600 members will be credited with a two per cent dividend recommended by the board of directors and voted favorably on by the members.

Following officers were elected to serve for the coming year:

Board members; Dorman Brumfield, president; Harvey Robedeau, vice president; Lowell Aultman, treasurer; Wm. Ankenbrandt, clerk; and Paul Knopper, Waldo Marlett, Jas. Yeager, Allen Goulding and Doc Cole.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Change of Office Hours For Local 12 Dues Office

Daily

9:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Saturday

9:00 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Effective Jan. 18c

THOS. BURKE

Financial Secretary

DeVilbiss Jottings

Officers of the DeVilbiss Unit of Local 12 elected on Jan. 8, 1943, are as follows:

* * *

Frank Sido was re-elected chairman of the Unit.

* * *

Ernest Kubacki was elected vice-chairman succeeding John Snider who served as vice chairman last year.

* * *

Lewis Howell was elected secretary succeeding Herman Mittlehauser who served as secretary last year.

* * *

Other members of the Executive Board are as follows: Herman Hoppe, John Snider, Paul Kesler, Jesse Lazette, William Clark and Frank Hargreaves.

Herman Hoppe will be the only new member on the Board which was reduced from 11 members to 9 members. Three members of last years Board failed to be re-elected. They were: Herman Mittlehauser, William Beck and Elvin Poitinger.

C. I. O. Canco (1) Opener

By Floyd Madrzykowski

Pull up a chair, set yourself down and read this article. Aw come on—

You ought to see Robert Matlock in his madly swaying "Can Dance." He superceded Sally Rand's fan dance with his glorious and hilarious retrogressions. (The dictionary is chuck full of these words).

The containers near the time clocks are for your coins toward Our Servicemen's Fund. A little cheerful giving to attain more security will make us a happier people. So why not deprive ourselves of that usual coke or candy bar at least once a week, some of us are getting too fat anyway.

Mrs. Virginia Sobczak, nee Pacer, returned to work with us, last week. Virgy presented her husband with a 9-lb. 13-ounce baby boy last September. The baby's name is Jimmy.

Adolph Burcewich, whose new address is: E. M. 2/c A. P. O. 8240 c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y., was in town recently. He said hello to everyone.

Johnnie Stanko, whose address is 304th Ord. Regt. 1st Btn., Co. B., Camp Sutton, North Carolina, is now a Corporal and only in two months. So you see it isn't the size that makes a good soldier.

Both of these young men, who are electricians, enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam.

Louis Krempa was nominated and elected by acclamation as the most popular man in the plant.

Frank Mitchell, who acted as Louey's campaign manager, promised the Eye Opener a story on the why and how of Krempa's popularity. So watch next week's issue of your Union Journal, and learn how to make people and influence friends.

Special Notice

The election of the Executive Committee will take place on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5th and 6th.

From Auto-Lite

Auto-Lite workers will remember Corp. George F. Mansor who was one of the first boys from that plant to go into the armed service.

Brother Mansor was employed at Auto-Lite from Nov. 1936 until his departure for the army. He has two brothers now in the employ of the company.

Brother Mansor has been overseas since June 6.

Klopping Poppings

A. C. Klopping has lost one of the good bowlers to Uncle Sam in the person of Stanley Balonek who leaves for the Army Jan. 22. Stanley was a member of the Klopping All-Star League team and his good bowling will be missed as his presence will be by the rest of the boys.

* * *

Eddie Wilezyroski, now working for the government as a soldier, is located at Miami, Fla. Ted Wojda, also a former Klopping employe, is doing likewise for the Army in Texas.

* * *

Steel unloaders, known as "Louies," have been temporarily promoted to machine work while waiting for more steel. Now the boys don't know what to call the unloaders.

* * *

Richard, also known as the Navy man, wanted to enlist in the Navy. He took himself down to the recruiting station for an examination and was told to have some of his teeth extracted. After he had the molars jerked out, he hopefully returned for another examination and this time was told he had some trouble with his dogs. Howjalikethat.

* * *

One of the boys seems to have the idea that A. C. Klopping should have three brass balls hanging out in front by the way he is constantly putting the "bite" on everybody. And a lot of the time, it's the day after pay day.

AUSTIN, Tex. (FP)—Texas is one of two states not having the secret ballot, Mrs. D. B. Calvin, president of the Texas League of Women Voters, said in an interview urging that voters be given some

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

All new employes of the Acklin Co. are invited to join our 10% Victory Club. All employes spending 10 per cent of their wages for war bonds to smash the Axis are members.

* * *

Two of our Unit members, Tom Urbaniak and Joe Costello, are purchasing a bond each week. Tom Urbaniak belongs to the Political Activities Committee of Local 12.

* * *

Several competitors for Brother Brownie's Crown (Mr. 5 by 5) are offering to take on Brownie and lay him odds that they can take to him. Any bets?

* * *

John Obarski and family who were badly bruised and scratched when their automobile was struck by a train at Brown and Nebraska Ave. are getting along nicely.

* * *

Those two fellows who are taking boxing lessons in their spare time should remember that we still have a war to win.

* * *

Acklin's Breakfast League bowlers took three straight games rom the Toledo Pressed Steel Five last Thursday morning. The boys are doing fine when they can sweep three straight in the morning.

* * *

Goldie and Dusty, the gold-dust twins, received a hearty welcome from the night shift.

* * *

Two of the girls are now welders. Mae Burdie and Hazel Esenbrant. The girls are getting out a lot of production and doing their bit to win the war.

* * *

Brother Frank Young is sick. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Spicer Unit Hires C. P. A.

To Aid Members With Income Tax

Something new in the way of union aid for its members has come to light. Spicer Unit is going to hire a certified public accountant to help its members with their income tax reports this year.

Jim Patterson who fathered the proposal is chairman of the tax aid committee and has a CPA lined up for the job.

Negotiations with the management of the company are being carried out with the idea of having the work done for the employes at their place of employment.

Social Security Board On 48 Hour Week

The Toledo field office of the Social Security Board now is open every week day from 8.30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Saturday hours are the same as those of other days under the new schedule, according to S. H. Ourbacker, manager of the Toledo office in the Annex of the Old Post Office Building, 228 St. Clair Street.

"This new schedule will be in effect at once and follows Washington's decision to place all federal government offices on a 48-hour weekly schedule," Mr. Ourbacker said.

LANNING'S
CUT-RATE DRUGS
The Only Store Open In East Toledo From 7:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
560 E. BROADWAY TOLEDO, OHIO
Phone TAylor 2396

Candies, Ice Cream
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POOL—BILLIARDS—SNOOKER
ANTON'S
507½ St. Clair St., Upstairs ADams 0708
Let's Get Acquainted—Cigars, Cigarettes
BRIDGE TABLES—SOFT DRINKS—CANDY

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
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Choice Food, Liquors, Wine, Beer
3236 STICKNEY AVE.

CAREFUL, INTELLIGENT CONSIDERATION GIVEN YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS MAY WE ASSIST YOU?
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.
JOHN LA MEE, Pres.
801 TOLEDO TRUST BLDG. GA. 5895

Roofing *Cement Work*
Painting *Masonry*
Carpentry
Estimates Submitted
PLANS FURNISHED
RALPH PARSON Construction Co.
2107 Glenwood Ave. AD. 3560

We Believe That Willys-Overland Servicemen Will Not Be Misled By Vicious Propaganda Intended To Make Them Believe That We Are Not Putting Forth Our Best Efforts In War Production.

WILLYS-OVERLAND UNIT
Affiliated With Local 12, UAW-CIO

On The Capital's Cuff

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

By Federated Press

WHO PAYS AS HE GOES

The whole pay-as-you-go issue being raised in stories and news-screen which conceals the essential question, "Who pays as he goes?" paper columns praising the Ruml plan these days is a fine smoke

A month ago we disclosed the strategy of former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, former Undersecretary of Treasury John W. Hanes, Hearst eaecutive and director and shipping magnate, and other behind-the-scenes big time tax lobbyists.

That strategy was to center attention on the pay-as-you-go feature of the Ruml plan, sugar it up by favoring not the entire forgiveness for a year's taxes but their amortization over a long period after the war (it sounds better) and then add a sales tax if it seems congress can get away with it.

Or, as Gardner says, a sales tax only if necessary. That means, if necessary to let corporations escape further taxation. He said frankly he thought it likely that his close friend Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee and others would favor a modified Ruml plan, increased Victory tax and a sales tax if the Treasury insisted on still more taxes.

That line is being followed. A lot of flowery stuff is being put out about the Ruml plan and even the President's words and a Treasury spokesman's speech in New York were twisted by the press to make it seem they favored the Ruml plan.

We checked again with the Treatury Jan. 14 and got a clear statement that while the Treasury for years has favored a withholding tax or collection at the source, that is only a method of collection, and is not a tax bill, and certainly not the Ruml plan.

FORGIVING 1942 TAXES

If there is any forgiveness of 1942 taxes, as advocated by the big industrialists favoring the Ruml plan, the Treasury would agree to it only in the lower brackets — which would hardly suit George, Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means committee and other reactionary tax bill makers.

Doughton is not for forigving the year's taxes but his chief concern is to tax business less. "We don't have to take orders from the Treasury," as he says.

They're letting the appeaser Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.) carry the ball on the sales tax. He favors a 10% sales tax

That would complete the picture and put the main part of the burden on the small wage earners. If they get a sales tax and an increased Victory tax through congress and the lush profits of 1942 they're trying to protect get off scott free the workers will be really paying through the nose.

In the Ruml plan the tax would be based on what they expect to make this year. There are plenty of chances for finagling there if you have a big income, at least until the end of the year—but of course it would be simple to withhold from paychecks, where there's nothing complicated like business losses to figure in.

Behind the reactionaries' tax schemes is a determination to scrap the $25,000 limit on incomes.

Silly, Isn't It

A notice to register now in order to vote in the next election seems out of place at the present time. But Labor took an awful licking in the last election and if it happens again we are apt to lose overtime pay and be subjected to many restrictions dreamed up by the NAM.

Over 40,000 voters lost their right to vote this year by failing to vote or by not registering after moving. It only takes five minutes to register—why not do it the next time you are downtown? Go to the Board of Elections next to the Esquire Theater and get ready to give your vote to the men who have YOUR welfare in mind—the labor candidates.

WASHINGTON—All labor disputes taken to the Natl. War Labor Board except those involving major policy decisions will be decided in its regional offices, according to a sweeping decentralization plan announced here.

'Doing' India

Wartime "tourists," Miss L. Donner, of Minnesota, and Sergt. T. Doolittle, of Mississippi, visit ruins of Kutb Minar, one of the oldest cities of India. Miss Donner is an army civilian employe, while the sergeant is one of many U. S. soldiers stationed there.

Ace Sniper

In the foreground, setting out for the advanced line is Soviet sniper Vassily Faronov, who has already shot 136 German officers and men, taken seven prisoners and destroyed one Nazi tank. Faronov has been decorated with the Order of the Red Star and the Medal of Valour. Take note of the telescopic sight on his gun. Crack shots like Faronov, to say nothing of bravery, have vhelped to make the defense ofv Stalingrad one of the epics of the war.

Tough for Planes on Captured Field

The airport at Safi, French Morocco, offered hard going for navy planes which landed as the field was captured from the French. In picture at top, men are laying a metal strip for takeoff of the torpedo bomber before which they are working. These metal strips have since played an important part in Allied air operations in Tunisia. Below: A navy dive bomber lies nose-down in a ditch near the Safi airport. Another takes off, using the roadway for a runway.

Mixup

The OPA and the customs bureau found themselves at loggerheads over the 195 pounds of green coffee bought by Mrs. Aubrey Ramm at a customs sale in Seattle, for $18. The OPA notified her there was some question whether she could take delivery of the coffee due to rationing regulations against sale of green coffee. The customs office told her to take the coffee. But Mrs. Romm decided to leave it in the warehouse until she hears from the OPA again. Here she is looking over her coffee purchase.

Flying Twins

Cause of much confusion at the navy's pre-flight school in Athens, Ga., are Gale and Hale Grebe, twins from New Florence, Mo., who are being trained to fly navy bombers. Gale is at left in this picture of the twins studying model planes.

Labor's News In Brief

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The Sperry Gyroscope Co.'s long record of flagrant anti-union activity ended when Local 450, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), won an NLRB election here. The CIO union received 6,564 votes against 2,210 votes for the Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL). Votes against any union affiliation totaled 458.

* * *

CHICAGO—The last of the Big Four packers has been unionized. A majority of workers at the Wilson & Co. plant here chose the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) for their sole collective bargaining agent in an NLRB election.

* * *

NEW YORK — President Joseph Curran of the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) called upon President Roosevelt to denounce the attack on the patriotism and courage of merchant seamen printed in the Dec. 25 Chicago Tribune and attributed to an "undentified naval officer." The attack had previously been condemned by the Chicago Industrial Union Council.

Egypt Celebrates

Fourth birthday of Egyptian princess, Ferial, has a happy one. Ferial is shown with her mother, Queen Farida.

Mystery Gun Given Tests

One of America's newest weapons, an automatic, pneumatic gun, caapble, its manuacturers claim, of firing 12,000 rounds a minute, was demonstrated before Army, Navy and Marine officials in Los Angeles. No powder is used, there is no noise, no flash, and no recoil. The gun's inventor, W. B. Hale, is shown at the right.

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Huron at Jackson Ave.

For Good Entertainment Go To The
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1919 DORR STREET
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Open 24 Hours
Specilizing in good foods
133 Main St.
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For Quality Food Try Our New Modern Grill You Will Be Satisfied
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UNION JOURNAL PAGE OF SPORTS

Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN.

BOXING

This was a quiet week in the old cauliflower industry, but not so quiet that Chalky Wright, the colored veteran, couldn't defeat Joe Peralta at Madison Square Garden and Jake LaMotta outpointed California Jackie Wilson who is now soldiering with the U. S. A.

Jack Green

Jake LaMotta fights Hayes Friday night at Detroit and I will have a report of the battle for you as I am not going to miss this one.

* * *

BASEBALL

A new manager may be at the helm of the Brooklyn Dodgers (dem bums) when the next ball season rolls around. Lippy Leo Durocher looks like he is going to do his future yelling as a member of the armed forces and another leather-lunged manager will be needed to take the Lippy one's duties over.

* * *

Bob Feller was married last week. His marriage, which came on the same day as his father's burial, was at the request of Bob's father whose every thought was for the boy he had coached into being one of baseball's great pitchers.

* * *

It now appears that Joe DiMaggio and his wife have patched things up and that Joe is going to enter the army.

* * *

BASKETBALL

Big Ten basketball is now in full swing with Indiana, Illinois, and Purdue going strong. It looks like a real battle in the Big Ten from now on.

Toledo U sank Xavier college last Saturday in one of the finest bits of teamwork that has been seen around these parts in some time.

The 60 to 38 score by which Toledo defeated Xavier does not begin to tell the story of the way Toledo outplayed the downstate team in every quarter. Toledo now holds nine wins to one defeat, which isn't a bad record for a bunch of freshmen.

* * *

SPORT SHORTS

It's too late and too early to talk about football; but Ary Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers Pro team, paid $15,000 for Whizzer White a few years ago and just broke even by acquiring the wonder boy, "Bull Dudley," from Virginia.

* * *

Barney Ross, former lightweight champ, insists he will stay to the finish.

* * *

Good news for the horse players—Bay Meadows, California, and Hot Springs, Ark., open on Feb. 20 and Feb. 22, respectively.

* * *

Milwaukee Brewers will conduct their spring training sessions at Waukesha, Wis, and the Columbus Redbirds at Portsmouth, O.

* * *

Shelton Bell the up-and-coming colored heavyweight, who showed a possibility of bringing the title to Toledo, is now in the armed forces. He might come back after the fracas is over and turn the trick.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

Toledo U	60	Xavier	38
Wisconsin	55	Michigan	34
Illinois	61	Iowa	41
Purdue	49	Minnesot	42
Indiana	55	Chicago	27
Dartmouth	48	Yale	29
Notre Dame	49	Northwestern	36
Ohio U	66	Miami	53
Great Lakes	60	Marquette	54

SATURDAY GAMES

Findlay vs. Toledo U
Ohio State vs. Purdue
Indiana vs. Iowa
Notre Dame vs. Kentucky
Great Lakes vs. Creighton
DePaul vs. Michigan State
Yale vs. Pennsylvania
Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist

ALL-STAR HIGHLIGHTS

By IMA PIKER

A grand finish of 1002, 1019 games with a neat 960 starter finds the Willys Overland team back in stride to top the league with a total of 2981 pins and three wins over the National Supply team.

Joe Kurdys with 630, and Cap Piojda with 629 were the big guns on the Willys team. Spicer team with a 2796 total managed to eke out two wins from the Champion Sparks.

Auto-Lite with a well-put-together 2872 total drubbed the Mather Springs for all. Joe Bates and his 607 helped the Auto-Lites to gather their total.

A. C. Klopping bowling consistently sneaked in two victories over the Acklin gang. It seems that the shellacking that Cap Piojda took last week for his juicy 400 total around him to the extend that beautiful 629 comeback total. Nice work, Pops.

After blasting a juicy ladies totail of 378 pins a few weeks ago, a member of the National Supply team has finally come to life to eke out a five hundred total. No kidding, everybody has an off night now and then. Who's next?

With cold weather settling in, the usual ice cream session after the bowling was postponed till further notice, much to Clarence Boldt's regret.

It has been circulated in the inner bowling circles that the sixth man on the Overland team is due to have his first fling at the maples in the Local 12 league. This bowler was practicing at an out way place to sharpen up his game.

SPICER LEAGUE

Alleys 1-2

Finished Store			Machine Repair		
Hayword	120	148 115	Anderson	145	159 119
Gifford	94	126 154	Lester	116	116 116
Honsb'er	96	108 157	McCall	137	152 176
Crosby	111	111 111	Clement	13	172 115
Schind'r	131	131 131	Ros'ber'r	177	133 210
	42	42 42			
	594	667 710		688	732 736

Alleys 3-4

Gear	Carriers		Joints		
Cytlak	145	149 133	Dudk'ski	114	117 136
Koester	132	127 158	Pike	135	134 87
Gregor	135	113 133	Steele	131	98 148
Snyder	116	89 123	Norris	171	127 140
Vernier	146	180 169	Fabiszak	174	137 137
				2	2 2
	674	608 766		727	615 650

Alleys 5-6

Companion Flange			Dept. No. 35		
Maxwell	119	117 149	Brawn	141	165 132
Lam'and	131	119 128	Lamb	160	154 158
Allison	119	148 156	Thrush	125	137 106
Weaver	141	141 141	Miller	166	193 164
Kilgore	193	158 162	Beins	126	136 169
				2	2 2
	701.	683. 736v		720	786 731

Alleys 7-8

Cutter Grind			Clutch Line		
Ohls	183	133 154	King	141	173 136
Gauthier	153	153 132	McKee	133	167 131
McComb	152	197 154	St.John	143	138 149
Thomas	188	201. 136	Roscoe	134	111 101
Willhide	164	187 132	Shaffer	139	142 157
				48	48 48
	840	871 708		738	779 722

HANDICAP

Assembly	504	(3)	Service Dept.		499
Jeep Line	583	(22)	Employment		546
Order Dept.	521	(38)	EQuip. Eng.		468
Time Study	522	(8)	Sales Dept.		509

GAMES WON AND LOST

	Won	Lost	Pins
Service Dept.	15	27	20919
Jeep Line	28	14	24053
Employment	28	14	23104
Time Study	24	18	22049
Sales Dept.	24	18	21734
Assembly	23	19	21659
Order Dept.	19	23	21718
Equip. Eng.	14	28	20698

Ladies League News Willys-Overland

Helen Tilton's amazing 582 total, put together with games of 211, 155, 216, has broken all records for the season in the individual column.

With a few breaks Helen would have easily hit the coveted 600 total. That 600 total is due in this leagoe almost any night now, with Helen still in there trying. Ethel Mears and her 169, Gertie Miemeyers and her big 188 game feature also in individual column. Team totals are on the upgrade and promise to be on par before long.

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
NICHOLAS Barber Shop
321 Jackson St.

U. A. M. Local 12 Veterans Wins Pal-a-drome

Leo Strauss, member of the Willys Overland team, bowling in the Local 12 league, blasted the uprights for a grand total of 864 pins to cop top spot in the Pal-A-Drome Individual Classic. The total was good for a total of one hundred and fifteen bucks.

John Stein, another Local 12 bowler, dumped in a dandy total of 828 and third spot for a win of $50. John Stein is a member of the Champion Spark Plug team. Spicer's Mike Staczak and his 826 was good for 4th spot tie and neat bundle of 30 singles. All in all, the UAW Local 12 bowlers more than held their own thru out the inter classic.

A grand total of $76.00 derived in excess of the prize money due to an extra shift was donated to the U. S. O. A splendid gesture and fine sportsmanship on the part of all the bowlers that took part in the Classic.

Honor Roll

Joe Kurdys 205, 215, 210—630. Cap Piojda 257—629, Roman Obarski 244—625, Joe Bates 204, 203—607, Mel Orlowski 234, Fade Powell 222, Jack Grocki 224, Leo Strauss 216, Bill Myers 214, Birdie Strauss 213, Mike Staszak 212, Mike Carlucci 210, Clarence Boldt 205, Frank Malik 206, Jack Lusher 204, Elmer Gwinner 207, Larry Shrem 201, Frank Wekwest 201.

Mather Spring Offers Bowler Award

Mather Spring Co. has purchased a trophy which will be presented to the team member compiling the highest average for the season. The team bowls in the Local 12 All Star league. Above, left to right, are Lee Rohman, superintendent of the Mather Spring, presenting the trophy, Hank Malkowski, captain, receiving the trophy, Art Lutz and Bill Farkas. Joe Bender, fifth member of the team, was not present for the picture.

Latest Bowling Scores

SPICER AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Name	Won	Lost	Ave.
Synchronizers	48	6	820
Heat Treat	48	11	809
Inspection	35	19	787
Tank Bracket	33	21	781
Purchasing	32	22	786
Supervision	30	24	787
Tool Room	22	32	736
Universal Joints	20	34	740
Fighting Dukes	17	37	738
Tool Appropriations	17	37	722
Methods & Eng.	13	41	719
Tank Line	14	40	723

High Individual Single Game

A. Rate	251
A. Rate	248
G. Bennett	245

High Individual (3) Game

B. Root	651
G. Ginter	614
P. DeCandro	605

High Team Single Game

Heat Treat	978
Purchasing	959
Tank Bracket	949

High Team (3) Game

Synchronizers	2620
Purchasing	2590
Heat Treat	2571

Alleys 1-2

Tank Line	Ave.	Fighting Dukes	Ave.
Fling	148	Wierszewski	147
Williams	142	Wojnowski	146
Billinger	151	Szymanski	141
Ruswinkie	145	Michalak	144
Pelezarski	138	Borkowski	150
	724		728

Alleys 3-4

Purchasing		Methods & Eng.	
Sudhoff	173	Hulisz	180
Woodward	143	Goofrey	148
MacDonald	152	Decarras	139
Lyons	159	Loomis	113
Diana	159	Bauer	144
	786		724

Alleys 5-6

Inspection		Tool Appropriations	
Schmitt	154	Temple	163
Whitehead	160	Swanson	145
Mundwiler	155	Speigleberg	142
Machlitt	158	Patterson	139
Calvin	161	Nadolny	142
	788		731

Alleys 7-8

Tank Bracket		Tool Room	
Kowalski	148v	Michaelis	161
Meyers	164	Swartout	136
Fountain	155	Kelley	140
Mitchell	154	Wollenweber	150
Root	164	Harloff	149
	780		736

Alleys 9-10

Supervision		Universal Joints	
Bennett	151	Sturnicle	153
Wirick	124v	Bushong	159
Ames	152	Mason	120
Leathers	144	Steininger	163
Haney	154	Manz	156
	725		751

Alleys 11-12

Heat Treat		Synchronizers	
Rate	174	Bateson	170
Ritter	162	Walrod	155
Stevens	145	Ginter	174
Shelling	167	Meyers	156
DeSandro	173	Heshman	155
	821v		810

SPICER "ALL STAR" LEAGUE

Glenwood—Jan. 12, 1943

Team Name	Won	Lost	Pct.	Ave.
Sales Dept.	37	17	.685	853
Joint Machine	34	20	.630	844
Inspection	34	20	.630	826
Test Cars	32	22	.593	835
Experimental	28	26	.519	821
Tank Line	24	30	.444	845
Heat Treat	15	39	.278	794
Jeep Assembly	12	42	.222	789

Team High (3) Games

Test Cars	2788
Tank Line	2775
Joint Machine	2743

Team High (1) Game

Joint Machine	997
Sales Dept.	995
Inspection	994

Individual High (3) Games

Walter Stick	671
John Kotula	643
Mike Hulisz	628

Individual High (1) Game

W. Stick	278
J. Kotula	268
W. Gust	256

Schedule—Jan. 19 1943

Alleys 1-2

Tank Line	Ave.	Test Cars	Ave.
Hulisz	188	Bailey	172
Gust	166	Christensen	170
Chandler	161	Chown	159
Fishk	170	Stump	167
Mootz	170	Bergquist	175
	850		843

Alleys 3-4

Inspection		Joint Machine	
Meader	160	Heintz	169
Sweezey	150	Gale	164
Clawson	143	Price	160
Bondy	169	Stick	176
Kotula	188	Reed	176
	826		845

Alleys 5-6

Experimental		Heat Treat	
Kmosko	166	Reed	143
Driver	153	Jesion	147
Tattersall	152	Schelling	156
Bateson	177	Miller	165
Novak	172		
		Ritter	183
	820		794

Alleys 7-8

Jeep Assembly		Sales Dept.	
Kowalski	157	Benner	176
Manor	167	Williams	169
Syndyla	133	Hatt	162
Keip	156	Vance	172
Czubek	169	Nottingham	174
	772		853

SPICER NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING AS OF 1-13-43

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Av.
1. Dept. 49	35	19	.647	780
2. Drive Shafts	32	20	.630	775
3. Half-Trac	32	22	.593	781
4. Receiving	31	23	.574	780
5. Cutter Grind	31	23	.574	767
6. Joints	31	23	.574	768
7. Gear Cutters	29	25	.537	760
8. Maintenance	27	27	.500	762
9. Tin Shop	22	32	.415	761
10. Ordnance	21	33	.389	748
11. Machine Repair	17	37	.314	728
12. Inspection	14	40	.259	697

Receiving			Tin Shop		
Rufty..	159	156 156	Cramer..	142	142 160
Kosbab..	166	151 165	Eakins ..	143	153 149
McNutt..	167	175 171	Rowland	190	121 140
Schuller	151	145 188	Posadny.	123	149 156
Flatt...	181	181 165	Felser...	182	183 115
	824	800 845			

Dept. 49			Ordnance		
Laycock.	137	130 147	LaBeau..	191	177 135
Kranz..	156	187 183	Fisher..	129	170 145
Senger..	137	122 168	English.	125	145 132
Schuette.	14	159 191	Eigensee	138	172 180
Adamski	189	205 155	Stafford.	144	166 163
	763	803 844		727	830 725

Joints			Gear Cutters		
Gol'stein	156	201 131	Mack...	168	123 161
Eff.....	134	149 99	Carter...	194	135 91
Sold'ger	137	143 104	Holloway	131	136 174
Fe'stone	131	148 109	Gale.....	172	167 147
Williams	182	153 162	Widejkis	151	172 139
	740	794 605		816	739 712

Maintenance			Machne Repair		
Ginter..	177	153 152	Manring	154	180 142
Geiger..	191	142 153	Bengston	150	163 150
B.H'man	153	119 187	Hamilton	132	177 118
D.H'man	131	179 158	DeBoer..	146	129 171
H.H'man	128	123 139	Kurtz...	156	116 137
	780	716 789		738	765 715

Inspection			Cutter Grind		
Wolaver	180	155 141	Ellis....	162	182 162
P'tro'ski	164	175 145	Ball.....	120	141 130
Carroll.	163	178 125	Ja'uillard	144	176 97
Do'iniak	116	126 135	Ricica...	197	140 158
Jul'iencz	153	161 164	Geer	189	180 131
	726	785 710		812	819 678

Drive Shafts			Half-Track		
Stoiber.	138	190 159	Roop....	136	138 191
Lowe...	135	119 172	Gavnier.	100	155 120
Stewart.	143	137 153	Roberts.	118	147 143
Wilson..	167	176 135	Welling.	139	155 132
Klon'ski	142	171 168	Miller...	145	165 164
	725	793 787		688	760 750

UAW LOCAL 12 ALL-STAR LEAGUE

A. C. Klopping			Acklin Stamping		
Rybka..	198	199 143	Lusher..	133	204 165
Molik...	206	118 183	Kardos .	199	176 178
Gary...	158	128 180	Zielfnski	193	136 179
Orlowski	194	142 284	Zawodny	190	198 187
Marlow	177	205 149	Wekwert	201	161 169
	933	792 889			

Spicer			Champion		
Threm..	187	185 201	Obarski.	244	197 184
Starzak	175	212 179	Krieger.	190	188 145
Walczak	184	168 208	Grocki ..	224	149 140
Carlucci	163	160 210	Block ...	160	189 179
Boldt...	204	194 170	Stein....	191	189 167
	914	919 968		1009	912 815

National Supply			Willys-Overland		
Woods..	145	137 156	Strauss.	181	216 194
Brug...	170	132 168	Urbanski	195	177 165
Knaggs.	189	168 179	Meyers..	187	214 193
Bateman	166	138 174	Kurdys..	205	215 210
			Piojda...	192	180 257
J.Brug..	170	190 173			
	840	765 850		960	1002 1019

Mather Spring			Auto-Lite		
Ruth...	156	159 151	Powell..	180	196 222
Bender.	157	155 118	Strauss..	182	172 213
Lutz...	135	133 165	Gwinner	182	207 183
Farkas..	129	139 113	Bates...	204	199 203
Malk'ski	172	149 142	Navarre.	183	153 192
	729	785 789		931	927 1013

UNION JOURNAL

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Inspection	35	22
Navy	34	23
No. 2 Machine Shop	34	23
Maintenance	33	24
Cha' Dept.	32	25
Forge Shop	31	26
Tool Joint	27	30
Dept. No. 37	27	30
Nighthawks	27	30
Dept. No. 36	26	31
Dept. No. 39	25	32
Shipping "B"	24	33
Weld Shop	22	35
Shipping "A"	22	35

NATIONAL SUPPLY LEAGUE

Alleys 1-2

No. 2 Machine			Dept. No. 37		
Greene ..	173	141 158	Bord'r,Jr.	155	187 145
Angel ..	121	151 155	G'den.ph	120	166 136
Gowman	140	182 213	Birsen ..	135	182 168
Hoerig ..	155	120 128	Bord'rSr.	136	177 188
Hockm'h	138	176 157	LeFe|re	154	218 195
	78	78 78			
	805	848 889		700	930 882

Alleys 3-4

Tool Joint			Dept. No. 36		
Frisbee	139	110 136	Porter ...	197	112 138
Madolny	152	128 105	Burdo ...	124	118 98
Warejko	141	140 148	Riley	135	124 180
Ramsdell	150	123 137	Wade ...	170	170 170
Montry	150	135 172	Epstein .	116	124 108
				17	17 17
	732	636 698		759	665 711

Alleys 5-6

Shipping Dept. B			Weld Shop		
Palmer	153	147 123	Harris ...	127	120 175
Mat'ore	221	145 150	Lefevere	167	210 188
Houser	155	159 146	Shrimp'n	157	140 157
W'efield	116	175 114	Hanna ..	109	91 169
Cavince	197	100 139	Redmond	133	187 170
	14	14 14			
	856	740 686		733	775 859

Alleys 7-8

Chain Dept.			Forge Shop		
Reilly ..	156	159 141	Tenney ..	206	166 179
Barnes ..	112	105 138	Zanter ..	166	166 166
Boice ...	127	162 180	Munch ..	165	174 134
Urban ..	144	146 134	Zeilinski	145	162 196
Black ...	164	169 143	Windich .	170	189 198
	31	31 31			
	734	772 776		832	857 873

Alleys 9-10

Navy Dept.			Inspection		
Pirwitz	119	124 122	Krise	129	146 158
McD'agh	146	174 112	Herr	139	189 134
Lesinski	178	154 163	McGinnis	131	151 137
Coleman	157	210 134	Banard ..	149	156 137
St'baugh	138	172 113	Biscay ...	183	157 198
				29	29 29
	738	834 844		760	828 796

Alleys 11-12

Maintenance			Dept. No. 39		
Welton	175	201 188	Sloan	156	172 169
Traw'ski	86	140 147	Coon	109	215 153
JRh'des	144	209 192	Eet	108	151 129
CRh'des	149	136 157	Blessing .	170	188 149
Nofziger	188	165 168	Hoot	156	145 162
				44	44 44
	742	851 847		738	915 806

Alleys 13-14

Nighthawks			Shipping Dept. "A"		
Lorenz	182	191 147	Andersn	127	143 151
Klanecki	124	145 162	Nast	181	148 144
Penn ...	175	126 138	Gosling ..	142	118 113
McK'ght	151	161 147	Dewitt ...	112	138 149
Wrayton	190	160 161	Luettke .	173	202 149
				77	87 87
	822	783 755		812	836 784

CITY MACHINE AND TOOL CO.

Alleys 1-2

Spitfires			Air Raiders		
Stein ...	170	118 113	Bielski ..	172	156 179
Albrecht	104	155 126	Kinker ..	154	152 180
Laibe ...	129	101 119	Aye	123	110 145
Lermer .	137	129 104	Rutk'ski	128	97 177
Sund ...	143	167 116	Kopp	144	186 123
	683	668 578		731	702 804

Alleys 3-4

Dive Bombers			Victory Five		
DeShel'r	141	130 195	Hartley ..	170	129 146
Beam ...	136	120 149	Bittner ..	121	120 105
Heyman	122	224 169	Anderson	122	132 125
Vetter ..	105	184 159	Florell ..	123	178 137
Hil'man	130	114 117	Bialecki .	142	150 187
	634	772 789		678	709 700

Continued on Page 8

Conservation News

By O. J. PECORD

EXHIBIT AT FARMERS WEEK

The Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources will have an exhibit at Farmers' Week at Ohio State University, which will be held January 26, 27 and 28.

A number of important phases of the Division's co-operation with farmers will be stressed. One of the exhibits will give a panoramic view of the 15-point program, which was inaugurated in 1940 and which has done much to bring agricultural and sportsmen's interests into a closer working arrangement.

ICE FISHING IN FULL BLAST

Lake Erie ice fishermen are ahead of schedule this year and ice fishing is exceedingly good. While this particular sport does not usually take place until the middle of January, the old year found many making nice catches.

Fishermen who follow this for more than just the sport have been turning in $16 to $18 daily catches, based upon the increased price of 16 cents per pound being paid by commercial fishing concerns to ice fishermen.

The best catches made late in December and early January were around Stone Cove and now the fishermen's shanties have been moved to waters near Rattlesnake and Middle Bass Islands.

ELEVEN KINDS OF COTTONTAILS

Many hunters do not realize that the common cottontail rabbit, the most popular game animal in America, according to John M. Phillips, former president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, is divided into at least eleven sub-species of the genus Sylvilagus. The Ohio cottontail or Mearns Rabbit, (Sylvilagus floridanus mearnsi) is he largest of all cottontails, except the Hitchens Cottontail, found in Northampton County, Virginia.

The cottontails imported to Ohio in former years from Nebraska, Oklahoma, and parts of Kansas were of another sub-species and smaller. The Ohio cottontail, native stock, is recognized as the best all-round rabbit in America.

The cottontail is not a burrowing or digging animal. It uses dens made mostly by groundhogs.

THIS AND THAT

Since the present supply of Ohio stream maps, issued by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, will likely have to last until after the war, fishermen are urged to take good care of their map if they have one . . . these maps have a road map on one side and a map of Ohio's lakes and streams on the other . . . so that fish may be more easily sent to our armed forces abroad research has been started on dehydrating fish for shipment . . . the new 1943 fishing law digests are in the hands of the printer and will be distributed with each new 1943 fishing license sold . . . More than 600 persons are now receiving the Ohio Conservation Bulletin as a Christmas gift from some friend . . . many sportsmen and sportsmen's clubs sent them to their farmer friends . . . and they are going all over the world to boys in the service . . . the ruffed grouse is sometimes inaccurately called "pheasant" in some sections of the country, including Ohio . . . the true pheasant is strictly Old World genus.

Smoked fish contains more actual food value per pound than fresh fish or fish prescribed in any other way, because the smoking removes a good deal of the normal water content.

Coach of The Year

Friddle Scores Hit With Toledo U.

Outstanding among the basketball coaches of the country is Burl Friddle, Toledo University basketball coach who has made the Rockets loss of Coach Anderson seem less important than was thought possible when the latter went to Bowling Green.

Coming to Toledo from South High in Ft. Wayne where he had scored an enviable record as a coach. Coach Friddle entered his new work under trying circumstances.

With most of the veterans graduated last year, Coach Friddle met the task of organizing his team and developing it from green and unseasoned players and in less than one season has produced a team which earns for him the title of coach of the year.

Winning nine out of ten games with a bunch of raw recruits including Dartmouth, which last week defeated Yale is no mean task, and Friddle has earned and deserves the credit which is so richly due him.

Coach Friddle, a graduate of Franklin College, was a member of the famous Franklin "Wonder Five" which played a number of Big Ten teams and never met with a single defeat.

What a continuation of the war will do to Toledo U. teams still being a large question, Coach Friddle's immediate future seems insecure; but one thing is certain, that if he can go on producing teams such as that which plays under the Rockets banner this year, he will never be out of a job.

Local 12 Cagers Lead League

W.-O., Sun Oils Meet This Week

Willys-Overland Local 12 basketball team will end its first round of play in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League this week hoping for the fifth straight win.

Despite their lead, the Local 12 team will find the going harder in the second round because the other teams in the National League circuit have been showing steady improvement and will give a better account of themselves as the season goes on.

Thursday night the Local 12 team will meet the Sun Oil team which is second in the league with three wins and one loss. This game promises to be hotly contested and both teams are promising to win.

The standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
W-O Local 12	4	0	1.000
Sun Oils	3	1	.750
Toledo Valves	3	1	.750
Libbey-Owens-Ford	2	2	.500
American Propellor	0	4	.000
DeVilbiss	0	4	.000

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Flatter Your Winter Menus With a Crisp Salad Bowl
(See Recipes Below)

Flair for Salads

Tie a string around your finger and remember that salads belong in wintertime menus, too.

Their cool crispness will be a tonic to your stove-hot meals, and their vitamin alphabet is one of the longest and most subtsantial that you can find in any food. Oranges and grapefruit are having a fling in their abundance, and crackly crisp, red, red apples are better now than during warmer months. Use leftover bits of vegetables or just plain greens—lettuce and watercress—and your table will take on a new charm.

A bit of cheese here and there will bring a longed-for sharpness in salads. Here's one that makes use of winter vegetables, and is as pretty as pretty can be:

***Bermuda Salad Bowl**
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 small head cauliflower
1 small head lettuce
½ large peeled Bermuda onion
½ cup stuffed olives, sliced
Watercress, for garnish
2½ ounces Blue cheese, crumbled
French dressing.

Separate uncooked cauliflower into flowerets. Break lettuce into pieces. Tss together with cauliflower, lettuce, onion rings, lives, and french dressing into which the blue cheese has been crumbled.

Look to the crisp and juicy apples for real menu inspiration. Apples which provide plenty of vitamin A—to help you resist winter colds and infections—along with sunny carrots make for a nice salad:

Apple Carrot Salad

3 large, red apples, coarsely diced
2 cups shredded raw carrots
1 small onion, minced
⅓ cup cream, sweet or soured
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste

Dice apples without peeling and combine with grated carrot and onion. Add cream blended with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Serve in crisp lettuce cups.

A salad that can make you the hit of the party is this grapefruit ring if you fill the center with a waldorf salad made of apples as crisp as the frosty night:

Grapefruit Salad Ring
(Serves 6 to 8)

Lynn Says:

Your Diet I. Q.: If you're deficient in some vital vitamins and minerals you may have certain physical indications of this lack. Chec the following indications:

Frequent ear and sinus troubles, nose, throat and sinus infections? Perhaps you're missing vitamin A—found in meat, eggs, milk, green vegetables, yellow-colored fruits and vegetables.

Is the appetite poor and are you nervous and tired? You may be skipping over lightly vitamin B1—found in whole grain cereals, meats and fish, liver and kidneys.

Can't recover quickly from a cold, from that run-down feeling, or having bleeding gums and a sallow, muddy complexion? Better get more vitamin C—from oranges, grapefruit, green leaves, cabbage, tomatoes and berries.

Anemia? Feel tired and listless? You may neer iron—molasses, liver, beans, peas, whole grain cereals, egg yolks and leafy green vegetables.

Poor teeth, brittle bones, excessive bleeding when accidents occur, or weakened heart and muscles? A deficiency of calcium may be responsible. Eat more eggs, cheese, milk and cream—and vegetables.

This Week's Menu

Pork Liver With Rice
Baked Squash
*Bermuda Salad Bowl
*Corn Muffins Honey
*Cranberry Bavarian Cream
Beverage
*Recipes Given

2½ tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup water
1½ cups sugar
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in cold water. Boil water (1 cup with 1½ cups sugar for 3 minutes.) Pour over softened gelatin, stir well and cool. Add fruit juices and pour into ring mold. Let cool until firm. Unmold, serve on lettuce with center filled with Waldorf salad:

Waldorf Salad

2½ cups diced, unpeeled red apples
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup broken nutmeats
¼ cup salad dressing

Combine all ingredients together and fill ring mold or if served separately, fill lettuce cups. If apples are peeled in advance, squeeze juice of one-half lemon to prevent their turning dark.

A salad for every purpose. Here's one for a lovely winter luncheon or bridge refreshments:

Peach Cup Salad
(Serves 6)

12 halves canned peaches
¼ cup apple butter
3 unces cream cheese
½ cup celery
¼ cup chopped nutmeats
¼ cup seeded raisins, if desired

Arrange nests of lettuce on platter. Place two peach halves in nest after they have been filled with mixture of apple butter blended with cheese, celery, nuts and raisins. Serve with honey flavored mayonnaise.

Since it's the muffin season, this is a good place to include a muffin—they go so well with salads:

***Corn Stick or Muffins**
(Makes 12 medum)

¾ cup yellow corn meal
1 cup sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine well-beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Bake in greased muffin tins or in iron corn-stick pans (which have been heated before being greased) in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Ruby red cranberry sauce goes into this delightful bavarian cream dessert that's made with corn syrup if you're short on sugar:

***Cranberry Bavarian Cream**
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce
¼ cup sugar, or ½ cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Crush cranberry sauce and combine with sugar (or corn syrup) and lemon juice. Add gelatin and stir well. Whip egg whites and salt and fold into cranberry mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into large or individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm, unmold and serve.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

Labor Mobilizes To Stop Reactionary Drive in State Legislatures

By Federated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—On the initiative of labor, conferences are being held among California labor, business and farm representatives in an attempt to obtain a moratorium on controversial labor legislation for the war's duration.

Committees representing each group are being set up, which will try to consider jointly all proposed legislation affecting labor, and to decide which bills should be brought on the floor of the legislature.

Pres. C. J. Haggerty of the California Federation of Labor is chairman of the labor committee, on which the CIO is also represented. In preliminary discussions, the only dissenting voices came from Associated Farmers and Women of the Pacific.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—AFL and CIO unions in West Virginia are mobilizing to combat efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to pressure the new legislature into adopting the notorious Minnesota anti-labor law.

The Minnesota law, it was pointed out, allows courts to hogtie unions, provides a socalled cooling off period which is all to the advantage of employers, restricts picketing and sets up investigating boards that hamper collective bargaining.

Although no such bill has yet been introduced in the legislature, labor is on guard because of the increased number of reactionary legislators elected last November.

CHICAGO, Ill. (FP)—Three torpedoed merchant seamen, members of the National Maritime Union (CIO) who came here to ask an apology of Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, for his attack on seamen, began picketing the Tribune Tower Dec. 30 after failing to see the appeaser publisher.

The trio included Jack Thrash, a steward twice torpedoed; Patrick Haggerty, a fireman also twice torpedoed; and Roy Wilbur, a messman whose ship was torpedoed when six vessels of a convoy off Iceland went down. All of the men were injured in the torpedoings and after hospitalization, all returned to sea.

Additional Bowling Scores

SPICER GIRLS' TUESDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE AVERAGES

M. Lohman	141	J. Vitek	101
J. Wells	135	E. Andrews	100
J. Nelson	124	M. Moules	100
D. McCullough	124	L. Mauter	96
M. Coleman	124	A. Frome	96
D. Proffitt	120	M. Haney	94
S. Musch	120	M. Brotje	93
L. Dimke	118	V. Welcome	92
C. Wagner	117	M. Bean	90
G. LaBeau	116	J. Garnster	89
H. Vitek	114	E. Viets	88
D. DuPre	114	H. Mercurio	86
S. Maier	114	J. Varrian	86
L. Smethurst	113	H. Schultz	85
D. Moules	113	J. Parr	85
J. Furman	112	G. Oberhaus	84
G. Perdieu	108	R. Wernert	83
B. Connor	108	H. Flory	81
E. Groom	105	M. Morrison	80
V. Retzke	104	E. Gibbons	74
M. Bock	103	K. Drager	72
M. Devine	102		

SPICER GIRLS' TUESDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE REMAINING 16 WEIKS

	DATE	ALLEY NUMBERS			
		1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8
15	January 5, 1943	1-7	2-4	3-5	6-8
16	January 12, 1943	4-8	3-6	1-2	5-7
17	January 19, 1943	5-6	2-8	4-7	1-3
18	January 26, 1943	3-7	1-4	5-8	2-6
19	February 2, 1943	1-5	2-7	4-6	3-8
20	February 9, 1943	3-4	1-6	7-8	2-5
21	February 16, 1943	6-7	2-3	4-5	1-8
22	February 23, 1943	2-4	6-8	1-7	3-5
23	March 2, 1943	5-7	1-2	3-6	4-8
24	March 9, 1943	1-3	4-7	2-8	5-6
25	March 16, 1943	2-6	5-8	3-7	1-4
26	March 23, 1943	3-8	4-6	1-5	2-7
27	March 30, 1943	1-6	2-5	7-8	3-4
28	April 6, 1943	4-5	1-8	2-3	6-7
29	April 13, 1943	1-7	3-5	6-8	2-4
30	April 20, 1943	3-6	4-8	1-2	5-7

CODE

1—Assembly
2—Employment
3—Equipment Eng.
4—Jeep Line
5—Order Dept.
6—Sales Dept.
7—Service Dept.
8—Time Study

SPICER "MINOR" LEAGUE COLONY—JANUARY 6, 1943

Team Name	Won	Lost	Pct.	Ave.
Bullard	42	9	.824	742
Finish Stores	38	13	.745	742
Engineering No. 2	37	14	.725	74 2
Fay Automatic	37	14	.725	732
Hospital	34	17	.667	736
Supervision	33	18	.647	728
Cafeteria	31	20	.608	699
Half Trac Gears	29	22	.569	688
Heat Treat Inspection	28	23	.549	701
Clutch Line	24	27	.471.	697
Joint Stub Ball	24	27	.471	681
Dept. 35B	23	28	.451	674
Tank Line	22	29	.431	677
Engineering No. 1	20	31	.392	639
Case Line	20	31	.392	677
Half Trac Assy.	18	33	.353	680
Joint Flange	15	36	.294	675
Drill Men	15	36	.294	674

Alleys 3-4

Half Trac Assy		Half Trac Gears	
Petee	149	Paproski	150
Cadaret	126	Chasteen	143
Husman	131	Sullivan	125
Hoare	119	Shine	133
Stevens	130	Brubach	156
	655		707

Alleys 5-6

Dept. 35-B		Engineering No. 2	
QUuigley	131	Mallak	148
Stone	138	Kazmierski	147
Hasham	120	Joffiffe	147
Dailey	159	Burkhalter	153
Krotzer	141	Schall	151
	669		746

Alleys 7-8

Clutch Line		Tank Line	
McClure	141	Glow	141
McAtee	129	Robson	142
Wilson	121	Sass	140
Price	137	Ranzau	125
Schmeider	148	Werdehoff	131
	676		679

Alleys 9-10

Drill Men		Bullard No. 2	
Jenne	137		
Staup	122		
Hendricks	127		
Patterson	135		
Brinker	145		
	666		

Alleys 11-12

Joint Flange		Hospital	
Robarge	156	Titus	152
Melton	129	James	164
Fels	125	Hill	141
Westcott	141	Robarge	151
Hamann	144	Miller	161
	695		769

Alleys 13-14

Joint Stub Ball		Cafeteria	
Stewart	133	Lark	156
Hulisz	117	Powlesland	129
Worman	148	Brown	136
Harris	136	Wright	139
Glynn	147	Rocko	150
	681		709

Alleys 15-16

Bullard No. 1	
Vie Brook	143
Clark	153
Walentowski	155
Bias	143
Sutton	166
	740

Alleys 17-18

Engineering No. 1		Case Line	
Lee	138	Schuler	143
Genson	125	Rowe	151
Zingsheim	139	Tuloch	119
Schade	148	Ginfer	140
Robbins	140	Van Sant	144
	690		697

Alleys 19-20

Rough Stores	Finish Stores	
	Stump	153
	Ritz	163
	Jacquot	139
	Jennewine	158
	Easton	141
		754

Team High (3) Games

Engineering No. 2	2406
Hospital	2401
Finish Stores	2393

Team High (1) Game

Heat Treat Insp.	895
Supervision	864
Finish Stores	853

Individual High (3) Games

S. Sutton	613
R. Jennewine	588
T. Driver	579

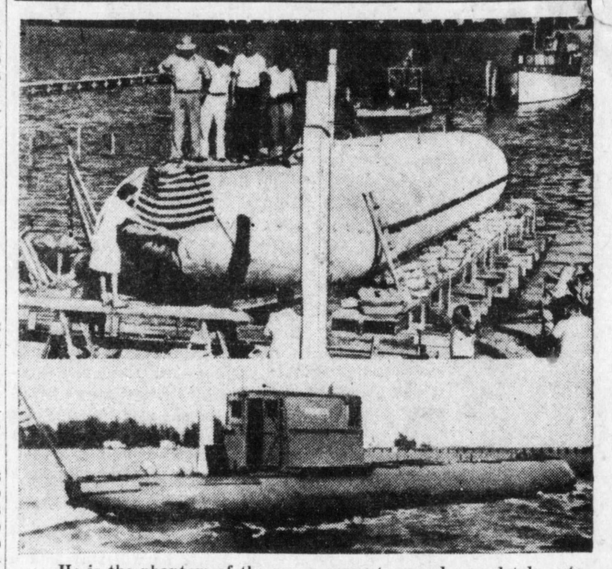
Individual High (1) Game

T. Driver	263
F. Miller	245
S. Sutton	242

SCHEDULE JAN. 13
Alleys 1-2

Supervision	Ave.	Heat Treat Insp.	Ave.
Driver	154	Fragner	152
Ordway	141	Grant	136
Lewandowski	146	Walczak	134
Buckiew	146	Wuerfel	141
Simmons	154	King	145
	727		708

'Phantom Ship' Takes to Waters



He is the phantom of the sea, a concrete vessel, completely automatic, crewless, and designed to travel in convoys of ten or more operated by radio control from a master escorting vessel. Photo at top shows ship being launched at West Palm Beach, Fla. Lower photo shows ship on its way through inland waterways. The deckhouse is only temporary. This is a 91-foot model. The larger "phantom" will be 260 feet long, difficult to sight, and hard to sink.

'Flying Tiger' Ace Decorates Aces

This radio photo (one of the first to be sent over the new U. S.-China photo link) shows Gen. Claire L. Chennault, left, pinning a Distinguished Flying Cross on the tunic of Maj. Edward F. Rector of Marshall, N. C. Brother aces Maj. David ("Tex") Hill of Hunt, Texas (seated) and Col. Robert L. Scott of Macon, Ga., look on.

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Overtime Pay Spurs War Output, Walling Tells Bosses

Does Not Have Inflationary Effect

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—Contrary to below the belt attacks of anti-labor propagandists, overtime pay has spurred war production, Wage Hour Administrator L. Meltcalfe Walling told a gathering of employers at the annual Natl. Retail Dry Goods Assn. convention Jan. 12.

The campaign in congress to repeal overtime pay "is an effort to change the whole basis of the wage structure under the wage stabilization act for a very large number of workers, before the stabilization program has had even a air chance to work," Walling said.

"Overtime pay does not limit war production and the war industries have almost universally scheduled shifts of 49 and even up to 60 and 70 hours a week. In view of present savings in overhead costs, the payment of the overtime premium for work beyond 40 hours has not raised tre unit cost of prdoucing our tanks, guns and planes to the taxpayer above levels prevailing when the establishments worked only 40 hours.

"So far as the inflationary effect goes the overtime premium represents only about 5% of factory payrolls and only a little over 1% of total consumer income."

Walling reminded his audience that in Britain workers are still being paid overtime on their regular peacetime basis, without any ill effects on production.

UAW by leg

Above all," he asserted, "under overtime provisions we are already producing four and one-third times the amount of war materials a month that we produced the month before Pearl Harbor, an unheard-of expansion. And we are confidently setting out to double that production in the next 12 months, despite continuous improvemens that necessitate changes of design."

UAW-CIO Support Paralysis Fund Drive

DETROIT (Special)—Declaring that "the fight against infantile paralysis is the fight of the home fron," R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO presiden, today called upon all union members to contribute generously to the annual fund-raising drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, now in progress.

"The Labor Divison of the Foundation reports that organized labr's response to this annual appeal has, to date, been mbst gratifying," Thomas said. "The drive closes January 30th, marking President Roosevelt's birthday. Let's give all we can—dimes or dollars—to support this worthy cause, and to celebrate our President's birthday."

Chairmen of the National Labor Division of the Foundation are Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and William Green, president of the AFL.

To Landis Civilian Defense Is 'The People Working'

WASHINGTON — To Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis, as he's quoted while talking to a rally of OCD workers here, in the Jan. 70 OCD News Letter, civilian defense is "ordinary people patrolling the roads on the seacoast of Maine, ordinary people manning control centers in the San Joaquin Valley, in California, or just the 7,000 people that constitute the block organization of Kansas City . . ."

"It is the people who are working and sweating and trying somehow to throw themselves into this business of doing all they can toward victory," he said. "It is millions of people pulling together with a greater loyalty than anything else I have seen at home. That is Civilian Defense. It isn't Washington, it is the United States."

Scott Nearing Says

Uncle Sam will emerge from the present war as the biggest businessman in the world. This statement does not refer to the trusts and monopolies that dominate the field of big business for profit. It has reference to the U. S. government.

The federal government is spending considerably more than half of the country's entire income. The 1943-44 proposed budget would make the total federal expenditures for that one year $109,000 millions. If the money were laid out for army uniforms, airplanes and munitions, it would not alter the existing economic setup. But the expenditures are not limited to expendable goods. They include real estate.

The issue was brought to public attention by a controversy between Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) and Under Sec. of War Robert Patterson over the purchase by the War Department of the Hotel Stevens in Chicago.

The Hotel Stevens, one of the largest and finest hotel buildings in existence, was planned and built in the 1920s. It got into running order just in time to face the great depression. Like other big hotels, the Stevens operated at a deficit through the 1930s. It never paid its way and its owners looked upon it as a white elephant.

The hotel is well situated on South Michigan Ave., facing the lake and within easy reach of the railroads. The Army decided to take it over and use the entire structure for housing troops. Byrd contended that the building should be leased. The War Department bought it for six millions.

The hotel may or may not be worth six millions. This point is not at issue. Byrd states that the Stevens purchase is but one of many similar transactions in Chicago, Florida, California, and elsewhere. When the information is available, Byrd insists, it will show "thousands of such purchases."

Uncle Sam's hotel purchases will dislocate the economic life of the country in two ways, according to Byrd. First, it circumscribes by just so much the field of private business. Second, the federal properties are tax-exempt and will thus deplete state and local tax revenues.

Hotels are however only an incident. Federal money is being spent for the purchase and construction of training grounds, encampments and other military installations. The RFC up to November 1942 had financed equipment, expansion and construction of more than 1,300 plants producing machine tools, gasoline, ships, aircraft, aluminum magnesium and other commodities. The cost of these operations was $8,300 millions.

Federal economic venures are not confined to hotel properties and war plants. They include housing, insurance, financing of farm crops and a host of other activities.

The National Association of Manufacturers may protest and Byrd may investigate but despite everything that they and other spokesmen for the profiteering interests may do, the current war effort is making government the biggest figure in the American economic world.

SEATTLE—The first break has been made in the Pacific northwest's critical lumber bottleneck. As the result of energetic pressure by the AFL and CIO timber unions, the War Production Board has ordered three companies to release timber stands in northern Washington.

Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

Men's Woven Shorts

Men's shorts cost about 10c a pair more than they did last year. On top of that, Consumers Union technicians found almst all of them are skimped in one or more measurements. Ten pairs of the 54 CU tested were so badly skimped shorts, some of them well advertised brands, were sold at prices as high as $1. Therefore, no matter what price you pay, examine carefully the shorts you buy.

Best Buys were Leeds (Schulte Cigar Stores, 35c); Craftsman (J. C. Penney, 39c;) Pilgrim Nobility (Sears Roebuck, 69c plus postage). Other good quality shorts were BVD and Varsity, both at $1.

Sheets

Many sheets now being sold as first quality are actually of second or inferior quality. Twenty five of the 57 sheets recently tested by CU were seconds, although they were sold as firsts. This is a violation of OPA's requirement that seconds be labeled as such and sold at reduced price. In addition, nine of the sheets did not comply with OPA's requirements for tensile strength.

When you buy sheets as firsts, examine each one carefully. If it has small imperfections which make it a second, ask for another sheet or for a 10% discount, as required by OPA. Oil stains or mend marks make a sheet a second, but do not affect the wear. But missing threads, or threads not caught into the weave, will affect the wear and should be avoided.

Best Buys of muslin sheets tested by CU were: Sears Guest Chamber ($1.64 plus postage); and Penney's Penco ($1.69). Other high quality muslins were Indian Head, Dwight Anchor, Pequot and Golden Gate.

Sheets—Labor

The following sheets tested by CU are union-made, under contract with the Textile Workers Union (CIO): Indian Head, Dwight Anchor, Pequot, Golden Gate, Utica, Duchess Lady Pepperell, Wearwell, Princess, Peeress, Indian Maiden, Duracale, Mohawk. Wamsutta's Supercale is also union-made, under contract with the United Textile Workers (AFL).

Laundry Soap

Although soap is practically a byproduct of one of the war's most important industries (glycerine manufacture) and although soap supplies are plentiful, most brands of laundry soap tested by CU have gone up in price. Some have gone up as much as 50%. Some other brands however have gone down in price.

Picketing Right Upheld

By Federated Press

ELYRIA, O.—A union has the right to picket a business establishment even though it does not represent workers employed there, the 9th district court of appeals of Ohio has ruled.

The opinion was based on authority of the Ohio supreme court, the decision said.

The case developed from a department store strike by the Retail Clerks Intl. Protective Assn. (AFL). The court upheld an injunction against union interference with employes, customers and deliveries, but said the union could picket peacefully.

HELEN HARRIS IS DIRECTOR

NEW YORK (FP)—Helen M. Harris has been named executive director of the Mayor's Committee on Wartime Care of Children. Miss Harris was formerly administrator of the National Youth Administration of New York City and Long Island.

Appalling Conditions in War Centers Bared by Medical Expert

Presents Serious Threat Lack of Physicians

By Federated Press

MOBILE, Ala.—A survey of health conditions here by Dr. Kingsley Roberts of Medical Administration Service reveals how serious a threat the lack of medical care has become to war production in overcrowded centers throughout the nation.

"Mobile," Roberts says, "is a typical war boom area—crowded streets jammed with workers, women in work clothes, men in tin hats carrying lunch boxes. Cheapjohn merchants blast loudspeakers at the crowds from their shop windows. Restaurants are packed. Cafeteria lines often stretch for a block or more. Customers frequently wait for an hour or so before they are served. Transportation facilities are crowded.

"The population has increased by more than half during the last few months. Living conditions are appalling. Shipyard workers live in tents, trailers, roadside camps. Some parts of the city are almost without water pressure.

rectory lists 124 physicians in Mo-

"The 1942 American Medical Dibile, but records now show that somewhere between 80 and 90 physicians remain. This includes superannuated and disabled physicians and internes.

"Since 30 Mobile doctors are too old for active practice, there is only one active doctor to care for each 4,000 people. Overworked doctors cannot give adequate care. They seldom make house calls, but send patients to hospitals to save time. Maternity cases are sent home after three or four days.

"The three Mobile hospitals are nearly always full, although their capacity has been increased by 165 beds. Even with these additions, there are only slightly more than two beds available per 1,000 population. This is a dangerously low number for a war production area.

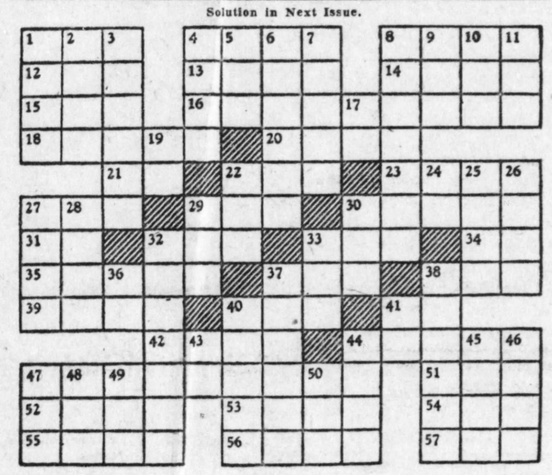
"The largest war plant in Mobile employs one fulltime doctor and one part-time doctor to care for its 12,000 workers. The second largest employs one part-time physician for its 10,000 workers. This situation is itself so perilous that Dr. C. L. Williams, regional officer of the U S. Public Health Service, is thinking of assigning a U. S. physician to help out with Mobile's industrial medical work.

"The local county medical society maf be agreeable to such a step. However, it has gone on record as opposing importation of doctors to care for the civilian population. It would be diffilult even for the government to assign a physician to civilian medical practice in the Mobile area in the face of the county society's opposition."

SAN FRANCISCO—Bethlehem Steel is costing the nation months of production by failing to heed joint labor-management production committee suggestions at its South San Francisco plant, Local 1069, United Steelworkers (CIO) charged.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

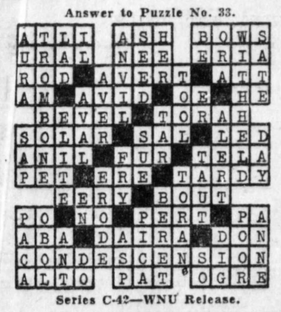


No. 34

HORIZONTAL
1 Quick stroke
4 To grate
8 To look slyly
12 Anger
13 Hebrew month
14 Knowledge
15 Melancholy
16 Pertaining to the morning
18 To move furtively
20 Fresh-water porpoise
21 110
22 Crude metal
23 French cheese
27 To request
29 Owing
30 To shine intermittently
31 Hello, there!
32 Favorite
33 Digit
34 Symbol for tellurium
35 Feeble-minded
37 Demure
38 Genus of cattle
39 Greek letter
40 Dandy
41 Colloquial: father
42 River in Germany
44 Coelenterate having a cylindrical body
47 Pertaining to the night
51 Card game
52 Turkish regiment
53 Roman midday meal
54 Sea eagle
55 Judge's chair
56 Eire
57 Mound

VERTICAL
1 Flat plate
2 Sandarac tree
3 To adorn
4 Sloping walk
5 Girl's name
6 Irony
7 Dried plum
8 Easily influenced
9 Vast age
10 Epoch
11 Swordsman's dummy stake
17 Note of scale
19 Prefix: former
22 Preposition
24 Japanese measure
25 Preposition
26 Obtains with difficulty
27 King of Israel
28 Trigonometrical ratio
29 River in England
30 Lad
32 Impressionable
33 Summit
36 Pronoun
37 To trap
38 Pantomimic dance
40 Mockery
41 River in Italy
43 Symbol for gold
44 Scheme
45 Time long since past
46 Corn bread
47 To seize
48 Palm leaf
49 Is able to
50 Tropical bird

Answer to Puzzle No. 33.



Series C-42—WNU Release.

America's Naval Hospitals

By MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly.)

San Diego hospital has grown from 900 to 5,000. This might imply confusion — as new buildings have gone up everywhere—but the small units are as neat and well cared for as the large ones. I went into the small TB building in which there were some boys from the southern islands of the Pacific. They might well be there for weeks, but at least the disease has been discovered and with proper care they have a chance for recovery.

Some of the old Fair bulidings have been converted into barracks where the men who are convalescing are sent to spend their last few weeks of convalescence. Here they have more freedom. They may wander in the gardens and there is a Red Cross room with trained workers who visit the wards as well as talk to the boys in the office. Many a difficulty is ironed out when it is talked over with these capable young women.

The nurses have pleasant quarters, though arranged to simulate, as far as possible, the space which they will have to fit into at sea, in the hope of breaking them in gently in case they are needed.

I remember having attended a large luncheon in the gallery of this very building, and I could not help thinking that today all of this beauty is serving a far better purpose than it did even during the peaceful days of the Exposition.

An Awkward Moment.

Not all the boys in the hospitals are casualties from actual fighting zones. Some of them are brought in from shore stations or from ships at sea, and very often their ailments are characteristic of a civilian population. Jaundice may be found, and there were four wards of appendicitis cases in one hospital. In fact, I was allowed to look into the operating room, where, under local anesthetic, two boys were having their appendixes removed.

I would never have tried to attract their attention, but the doctor in charge said that they would be disappointed if they did not see me, so he suggested to both of them that they turn their eyes and look at me. I responded in a rather embarrassed and nervous manner, I fear, but then, I could see what was happening to those appendixes!

Some of the patients play chess; most of them play games of some kind. Many of them read, and the Red Cross has a canteen and a traveling library in nearly every large hospital. Few of the boys I talked with were near their own homes. One boy made the whole ward laugh as he told me, "I'm going to have a baby in December and I sure hope to get home for it."

South Carolina is a long way from California.

You got the feeling that most of Texas had gone into the navy as boy after boy, asked about his home, named some little Texas town.

Young America is extraordinarily heartening. They may come from farms or factories or colleges, but there is a spirit in all of them which binds them together. That spirit which somehow knows that victory is theirs.

I visited only one army hospital —Lettermen's in the Presidio. It is a lovely location and beautifully kept, but it hasn't been obliged to expand in the same way that the navy hospitals have. So I speak primarily about the naval hospitals.

Wishes Sweethearts Could See Them.

The mothers, wives and sweethearts of the men in the armed forces of this country want to know how their menfolk are housed and fed and cared for when they themselves cannot be be with them. I kept wishing a hundred times a day, as I went down between the long aisles of beds, that the boys could look up and instead of finding a stranger's eyes upon them, could see the women they loved.

One can only hope that in having a great desire to pass on to these patients a sense of security and affection and admiration, one does succeed; and perhaps through their own imagination, they see the women they love in any woman who comes to them with a real interest and affection in her eyes.

The organization of all of these hospitals, the choice of men to head them up, is a gigantic business venture. When you think that they are dotted all over the East coast and the West coast, over the islands o fthe Pacific and the Caribbean, you look with pride at the surgeon general of the navy, and feel a great sense of satisfaction in the medical profession of the whole country, which has responded so magnificently to the call to enter the armed services, and which has made this necessary expansion not only possible but a fact.

U. S.-China Link

President Roosevelt is shown handing a letter to the Chinese ambassador, Tao Ming Wei, which he wrote longhand to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and which was transmitted by radio telephoto as the first facsimile sent to China over the new radio photo service between America and China. Time for transmission to Chungking was about an hour and a half. The President spelled "generallisimo" with two "l's," but the error was detected and corrected.

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Andoize and paint (must be familiar with Navy specificatons pertaining to anodize and paint
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Moulders
Metallographer
Jr. Clerks, Room 17
Material handlers
Truckers.

Apply at employment office
UAW Bldg., 425 Winthrop St.

Those now employed at their highest skill in war work should not apply for the positions listed above.

Open daily Monday to Friday—
9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Clothing Workers Report Gains

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(FP)—While its members purchased $15,000,000 in war bonds, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) gave $406,973.74 to the Red Cross, USO, Army and Navy Relief and the Russian, British, Chinese, Greek and Polish relief agencies in 1942, President Sidney Hillman and Secretary-Treasurer Jacob S. Potofsky announced in an annual report here Jan. 1.

The report also pointed to economic gains of union members, with average hourly earnings in the clothing industry, where the bulk of its membership works, jumping from 82c in 1942 to 93c in 1943. In the cotton garment industry, union members earned an average of 57½c an hour, the report said, contrasting with the 19c an hour average paid in the industry in 1933 before the union began its organization drive.

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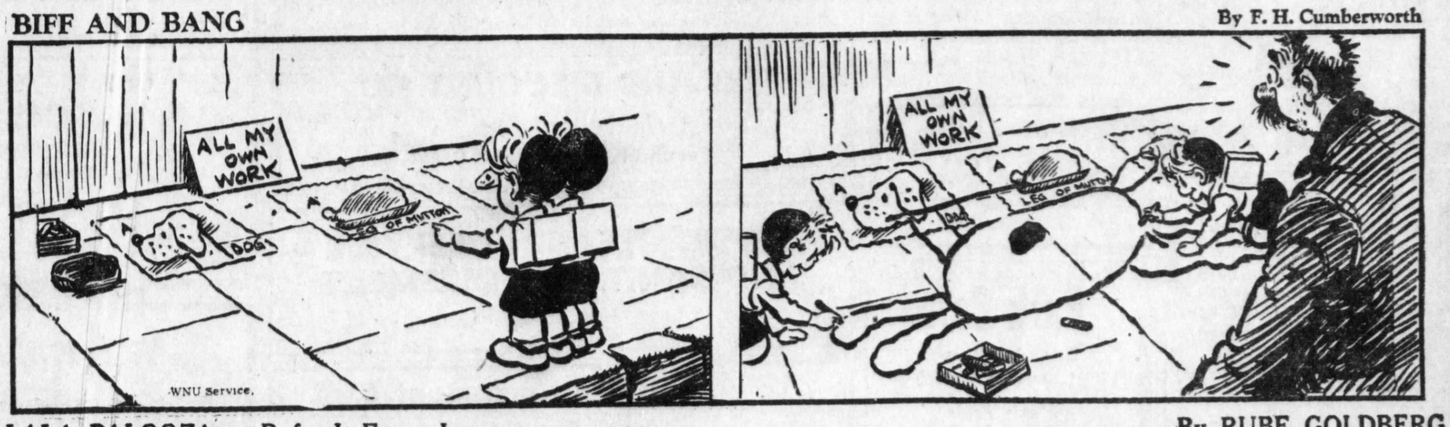
Holland, Ohio

BIFF AND BANG — By F. H. Cumberworth



LALA PALOOZA —Rufus Is Framed — By RUBE GOLDBERG

QUICK, VINCENT- HIT IT BEFORE IT TRIES TO GRAB US!
I'M SHAKIN' SO I CAN HEAR THE FILLINGS RATTLING IN MY TEETH
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
I GOT MY EYES CLOSED BUT IT SOUNDS LIKE I CONNECTED
ZUNK
239
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

Thomas Cites Underlying Reason for Strikes

Blames NWLB And Recommends Discipline Of Those Who Disobey

DETROIT, Jan. 17—The reasons for the flurry of unauthorized strikes in Detroit war production plants are easy to understand when you view the whole situation. They do not justify unauthorized strikes but they explain why they happen now and then, according to president R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO.

All of the causes he mentioned could be eliminated in large part but most of them are not in the power of labor to remedy. Among causes beyond labor control Thomas mentioned.

1—Chaos in the Natl. War Labor Board with a huge logjam of unsettled cases.

2—Government refusal to equalize wage rates for the same work in the same area, as for instance the 15c differential in wage ceilings in tool and die jobbing shops and socalled captive shops, owned by large corporations that don't want pay of their men brought up to standard.

3—Manpower scandals with some plants working only 3 or 4 days a week and others paying men to come to work but giving them practically no work to do, resulting in lessened morale and other personnel difficulties.

4—Incompleteness and inefficiency of rationing. Thomas called rationing "almost a complete flop so far."

Recommends Disciplining Rule Breakers

Thomas outlined the procedure under which members guilty of starting unauthorized strikes can be disciplined and said he would not go about expelling members because the union constitution provides regular machinery for trial and punishment of those who break the rules. He declared that auto workers are the most patriotic citizens in the country.

General Motors plants have had a great deal of trouble, most of it provoked by management in the view of local union members. Local union officers in as widely separated GM plants as Flint, Chicago and Detroit have been suspended or fired outright by the management in the face of longstanding grievances.

There is widespread suspicion among union workers that managements besides GM are regarding the war emergency as a good time to disrupt the unions, which are comparative youngsters in collective bargaining. The Ford contract is only a year and a half old and GM and Chrysler contracts date less than six years back.

Special Court Named To Try AP Case

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Judge Learned Hand, senior judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals, named himself and two other members of the court, Jan. 11, to hear the government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press. The trial was expected to begin wihin a week.

This action followed a request filed Jan. 9 by Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle for a so-called expedited court, which would hear the case without awaiting its regular turn on the court calendar.

Such a request is allowed when the case is of general public importance. The government's charge that the AP excludes competitors of existing members from membership grew out of complaints filed last year by the Federated Press and Chicago Sun.

Judge Thomas W. Swan and Judge Augustus N. Hand are the other members of the special court.

UAW Exposes Bungling By WPB

Lack of Planning Slows Production

By Federated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. (FP)—The United Auto Workers (CIO) has uncovered a piece of bungling by the War Production Board which has all the makings of a firstclass scandal.

The mess involves the making of army trucks. WPB awarded partial contracts all over the country. The result is that parts are made in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, shipped by rail to the General Motors plant in Oakland, there assembled as truck chassis and reshipped to New Jersey, where truck bodies made in Oakland and Stockton are to be put on the Oakland-made chassis.

Besides loading down the overburdened railroads with all this freight, GM in Oakland has had for three months a fully equipped plant to make truck bodies, which is working only a 36-hour week for lack of orders.

Yet the WPB awarded a partial truck body contract to a farm implement company in Stockton, which had to construct a new plant and obtain workers while the GM plant in Oakland stood idle.

Local UAW Pres. Frank Slaby uncovered the whole fantastic procedure, and has demanded investigations by the WPB and the Army Service of Supply.

War Workers Need Breakfasts

War workers should "eat a good breakfast every day," urges the Nutrition in Industry Section of the Nutrition Division of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

The war worker, particularly when food is rationed, says the Office's Technical Advisor on Nutrition in Industry, Dr. Robert S. Goodhart, must "select the most nutritious of available foods in order to protect his health."

Scoring the habit of going without breakfast, or of eating inadequate morning meals, Dr. Goodhart pointed out that food effects the efficiency of a war worker, as well as his health.

The food expert declared that a 7 a. m. breakfast of coffee and doughnuts served in a West Coast plant to thousands of days shift workers, some of whom travel 30 and 40 miles to work, is inadequate.

Similarly, the pastry and coffee morning meal served in a large foundry along the Atlantic Coast and consumed by the workers while they tended their machines is poor practice, Dr. Goodhart added.

The National Research Council, he said, has listed the daily food requirements of war workers. "Coffee and doughnut" breakfasts are not on the list.

Goose Creek Proves Gooseless

By Federated Press

GOOSE CREEK, Tex.—It was a fine idea—giving away a goose as a door prize at meetings of the Oil Workers Intl. Union (CIO) here. There was just one catch.

Nobody in Goose Creek had a goose—or even a gander. Clyde Johnson, southern director of the Oil Workers Organizing Campaign, had to drive 30 miles to Houston for the fowl.

Local 12 "Overall Queens" Aid Paralysis Fund Drive

Entered from the Willys-Overland are the three young ladies above. They will join other girl factory workes in aiding the infantile paralysis fund drive at the Trianon Jan. 29. They are, left to right, Mitchie Ensley, Phylis Mikolajesyk and Genevieve Wilkowski.

Entries for the "Overall Queen" title to be awarded at the President's ball at the Trianon ballroom Friday, Jan. 29, are, left to right, Casmira Jaworski, Bernice Davis and Dorothy Wise.

Production speeds up when a punch press gets a smile like that shown by Jeanne Smiltanski of the Champion Spark Plug Co. Jeanne will be one of the beauties present at the President's ball Jan. 29.

Another Champion entry for the "Overall Queen" title is Elizabeth Horvath who looks as neat and tidy as a pin. Sharp, eh?

This demure little Willys-Overland lassie with the big smile is Donna Claus who is very popular with her fellow workers at Willys. She will be one of the many at the Trianon Jan. 29 aiding the Infantile Paralysis Fund drive.

Hertha Stephenson from the Champion Spark Plug will be in there when the choice of "Overall Queen" is made at the President's ball.

Navy Dedicates Song To Free American Labor

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Soldiers of Production,' 'a song written or the Navy's labor relations conference here last October, has been published and will be heard in forthcoming Government sponsored radio shows.

Words and music of the song, which got a big hand from workers and admirals alike, were written by Ensign Robert Mallett of the Navy Incentive division. It is dedicated to "Free American Labor," The words:

"America will sink the Axis sun,
just wait and see.
We'll never quit until the war is
won—by you and me.

"Soldiers of production working
for our liberty—
Building arms of freedom with
skill and might—
We'll get the job done, We're all
in the fight.

"Soldiers of production, working
on to victory—
We will keep 'em coming, from
factories humming,
And Keep America free!"

Library Receives New Books

The library has received a new shipment of the following books.

Kings Row, by Henry Bellamann; The Order of the Violets, by Baynard Kendrick; New Stars Burn, by Faith Baldwin; The Case of the Shoplifters, by Stanley Gardner; Time of Peace, by Ben Ames Williams; I Saw the Fall of the Phillippines, by Col. Carlos P. Romulo.

Personal aide to General MacArthur and others which space does not permit to mention.

Librarian, Local 12.

Men May Still Enlist In Seabees

Of great interest to men from 18 to 38 who are now under Selective Service, is information which has just been received from the SEABEES Corps of the Navy. The Toledo recruiting station will be allowed to accept a limited numbtr of men qualified for SEABEES service in a select list of ratings. If your choice of assignment is in this list, act now—see your Navy Recruiter immediately:

Carpenters, launchmen, electricians (line and stationary), pipelayers, powdermen, riggers, coppersmiths, sheet metal workers, steelworkers, telephone switchboard men, firemen, engineers, wharf builders, bakers, yeomen, ships cooks, longshoremen for both rigger and headquarters companies.

Most of these classifications have been closed for some time, and a great many men are waiting for just such a chance as this. Therefore, applicants are urged to call at the Recruiting Station within the next day or two, in order to avoid disappointment.

Men in the 18 to 38 group who can qualify for these ratings in the SEABEES, should bring letters from past and present employers stating facts about their ability and experience.

Upon being rated, applicants then are given a letter to their Selective Service Board requesting their assignment to the Navy SEABEES.

The Toledo recruiting office at 715 Adams St., open from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. to allow plenty of opportunity for interviews with men who are working on irregular shifts.

CIO-AFL UNITE IN N. J.

NEWARK, N. J. (FP)—A permanent committee for political action has been established by the AFL and CIO in Essex county.

Unions Donate Blood

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — AFL President William Green, CIO president Philip Murray and president A. F. Whitney of the Bro. of Railroad Trainmen approved a plan whereby Red Cross blood donors will be recruited and their donations recorded by unions in 24 cities, the Red Cross announced Jan. 15. The plan provides for the election of blood donor chairmen in city central bodies and affiliated locals.

ACW BUYS BONDS

NEW YORK—While its members purchased $15,000,000 in war bonds, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) gave $406,973.74 to the Red Cross, USO, Army and Navy Relief and the Russian, British, Chinese, Greek and Polish relief agencies in 1942, president Sidney Hillman and secretary-treasurer Jacob S. Potofsky announced in an annual report here.

Donnelly's Takes Revenge On Clergy

CHICAGO—The R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co.—America's No. 1 non-union printer—has taken a revenge of its own on American clergymen because the Chicago chapter of the Religion & Labor Foundation criticized the company's anti-union policies.

Donnelley's, which prints the phone books in most major American cities, has notified clergy that the listing of clergy residence addresses as well as office addresses in the classified phone books will be discontinued.

This will mean, the Christian Century says, that the names of most of the Protestant clergy will disappear from the classified sections because they have their offices in their homes.

Pay Tribute To Norris

NEW YORK—The theme of the "happiness and destinies of the common man" keynoted the speeches of prominent government, AFL and CIO leaders, who joined in paying tribute to the long and fruitful career of Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska at a farewell dinner in his honor here.

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